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Wednesday, October 29, 1980

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Quiet Campaigns for Municipal Seats To End When Polls Open Next Tuesday

Candidates who slog through soggy leaves and push the doorbell with a tired, wet finger may not feel apathetic about their campaign, but Princeton voters certainly seem to this year.

With two seats to fill on Borough Council, Republicans are fielding only one candidate. He is Fred Sidon, facing incumbent Democrats Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney.

A full Township slate finds two incumbents on opposite sides — Republican William Cherry and Democrat Kate Litvack — running for re-election. Democrat Barbara Cantrill and Republican Winthrop Pike are the other two.

Voters on Tuesday will also decide whether to return Republican Millicent Fenwick to Congress for a fourth term. She faces Democrat Kieran E. Pillion. Princeton is in the Fifth Congressional District.

Mercer County races find Democrat John S. Watson opposing Republican Albert E. Driver Jr. for Mercer County clerk. Ethan Dawson of the Libertarian Party is also running.

County Freeholder candidates are Republicans Peter Inverso and Christina N. Wilder, opposing Democratic incumbents James Hedden and Anthony Carabelli. This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau, voters may listen to the candidates and ask questions.

Mr. Cherry and Mr. Pike announced this week the results of their voter questionnaire. They found 94 percent of those who responded opposed to rapid growth, 75 percent against "through" roads and 100 percent in favor of controlled growth and preservation of neighborhood character.

A "strong majority" favored housing for the elderly, cluster zoning and natural resources, with a "majority" interested in business rateables and low and moderate-income housing. The majority want more emphasis on the library, problems of the aging, planning, health, fire protection, transportation, drug abuse prevention, environment and the First Aid Squad.

Less attention should be paid, respondents said, to recreation, civil rights, historic sites and the sewer operating committee.

Mr. Cherry underscored this week his own role in obtaining from the state its assurances, written into the contract with Borough and Township, that the "Dinky" will continue to run when the station area is developed.

Mrs. Cantrill and Mrs. Litvack came out this week for "review and extensive revision of the Master Plan." The Plan, they charge, is "vague, inconsistent, with few details to help Township Committee make careful, intelligent decisions, raising serious environmental, transportation and land-use questions."

Conditional high-density has been proposed for areas not served by public transportation, they say, with the Quaker Road area given first priority — "an area, in the Stony Brook flood plain, where enormous expenditure would be required to raise the road out of this flood plain."

They declare that the plan often ignores historic places, woodlands, farmlands and the Natural Resources Inventory, it ignores the need to improve traffic circulation, they say, and lacks "a careful, in-depth study of available water supply or sewage-disposal capability."

Sharp Devaluation of Rezoned Land in Township May Have Widespread Effect on Property Owners

Township Committee is facing a dilemma brought about by the revaluation of all its property this year and by changes in the zoning of about 20 percent of that land. How it handles the problem could have far-reaching effects for all Township property owners. Further discussion will take place this Thursday at 8 in the new Township meeting room in the Valley Road building.

The problem was raised by Princeton University in a letter to Committee calling attention to the fact that the proposed assessment on its "Pretty Brook" lands was made on the basis of 1979 zoning regulations which were changed in July. These new zoning regulations increased the minimum lot size from two acres to three and four acres, which the University says will cut the value to 50 and 60 percent of what it was.

The University owns 359 acres in the northwest township and says there are some 2,000 acres of "Ridge" lands that have been similarly assessed under 1979 zoning and that have experienced loss of value by 1980 zoning. The University is concerned about the

situation as it impacts its own lands and as it impacts the community. Eugene J. McPartland, the University's general manager for planning, plant and physical properties, wrote Committee that "it appears that all of the calculations as to total assessments and a resultant tax rate that have been submitted to the community for its information are out-dated and inaccurate."

Not only is the University concerned, but so are members of the Township Revaluation Real Estate Board, whose chairman, Robert Dougherty, wrote Committee last week: "It is a simple market fact of real estate that zoning affects value — an equation which may go either up or down."

"It is our belief that the new assessments now on the books for these (Ridge) lands are too high with respect to the new zoning regulations. This in turn may skew the bottom line for tax rateables in Princeton Township."

At a special meeting last Thursday, called ostensibly to go over the proposed cluster ordinance, Committee debated three alternatives for dealing with the situation.

It could do nothing and let the inevitable appeals develop next August after the 1981 tax bills are sent out. Or it could somehow, somewhere, find the \$20,000 to have the P.R.C. Jacobs firm that conducted the revaluation program for Borough and Township update the assessments on these particular properties.

Committee also considered putting a freeze on the whole revaluation program for a year until other zoning changes recommended by the Master Plan and that will affect these lands are enacted. These include the new cluster ordinance that Mayor Josie Hall says contains bonuses which "could raise the value of the land in a considerable fashion," thus restoring the loss from the higher density zoning.

None of these alternatives is very palatable. Not only are the large landowners, like the University, Dravo Corp. and Bryce Thompson likely to appeal their 1981 tax bill next August — all three are also presently suing the Township over various Master Plan-inspired ordinances and the suits themselves.

Continued on next page



A REFLECTION OF THE POLLS: With one Presidential ticket not expected to carry a single state Tuesday, these adjoining headstones in Princeton Cemetery appear to mirror its future.

Election Week
Coat & Suit Sale
See page 4



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Land Values

Continued from Page One

could bring about changes in zoning — but smaller landowners conceivably could jump on the bandwagon in 1981 or 1982 for reductions in their assessments.

Such appeals are costly to the Township which has to pay the attorney and tax assessor for time spent appearing with the appellant before the County tax board. In addition, the Township would have to hold in escrow the first quarter's tax in order to make refunds if it should lose the appeals.

A Definitive Date. The second alternative — finding a way to make new assessments on the lands in question to conform to new zoning — may not be an alternative at all. As Ken Rendall of Rendall-Cook and a member of the Revaluation Advisory Committee pointed out to Committee last Thursday, October 1 is the critical date

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for valuation of property. Land values as of that day are the ones that determine what goes on the books for the following year.

Moreover, Stuart Robson, Tax Assessor for the Borough and Township, told Committee that he is currently involved in preparing the 4,000 Township property line items to go on the Mercer County computer, a chore that has to be accomplished in a month's time. With a part-time assistant one and a half days a week, Mr. Robson said he had "no time to plan and program any changes at all at this time."

Nor does holding the whole revaluation program in abeyance for a year sit favorably with Mr. Robson or the Tax Advisory Board, who have worked hard over the past year and more to see to it that each reassessment is fairly done. "We believe the new figures are reasonably accurate and are the ones that should be used," said Mr. Robson, "granting that there are some inaccuracies in some places."

"What happens to all the informal tax hearings if you delay?" added Carol Caskey, another member of the Revaluation advisory Board.

7 Referendums on Tuesday's Ballot; 6 Are Supported by TOWN TOPICS

Seven public questions, three of them bond issues, are on Tuesday's ballot.

Energy Conservation Bond Issue (\$50 million). Money would go for insulation, replacing inefficient boilers and lights, etc., in all state buildings. Estimated savings by 1990: \$153 million. A "yes" vote is recommended.

Public Purpose Buildings Construction Bond Issue (\$159 million). Proceeds would set up a financing program to encourage nursing home construction; a new veterans' nursing home; improvement of a residential program for youth; repair and improvement of old buildings; "Yes" is recommended.

Natural Resources Bond Issue (\$145 million). The Sierra Club opposes, chiefly because criteria have not been established for locating resource-recovery plants that convert waste to energy. But rehabilitation of Princeton's sewer system is in the top 50 priority items. "Yes," is recommended in the belief that problems can be resolved.

Two senior citizen constitutional amendments should be approved. One raises the senior citizen property tax deduction; the other allows elderly owning a mobile home but not the land it stands on to receive a property-tax deduction like other property-owners.

A constitutional amendment placing boardwalk amusement games under regulation by the legislature, instead of by state-wide referendum as now, should be approved.

A "no" vote is recommended for Sunday public racing. The measure would extend racing and betting hours.

Example Cited. Mr. Rendall gave as an example of the change in value from the old zoning to the new, a particular Township property of 19.195 acres. Under the old ordinance of two-acre minimum lots, the property owner could subdivide into nine lots. Under the new four-acre zoning, which also has a 300-foot frontage requirement, the property owner can only get three lots, and the total property is thus worth one-third its previous value.

Committeeman William

Cherry expressed dismay that the members of the real estate community feel that the new zoning diminishes the value of the land. "My feeling is that in that area there is a lot of land that is not buildable," he said. "I believe the Master Plan, when fully implemented, will increase rather than decrease the value of the Township."

In other business, Committee upheld its earlier decision not to hear an appeal from the Medical Center on a denial of site plan approval for a storage facility at Princeton House.

Committee also agreed to realign the proposed Ewing Street bikepath so that it would lie wholly in the Township right-of-way and not on Galpur Inc. lands. Representatives of Galpur protested the earlier design for aesthetic reasons, saying the path would jeopardize a large pine tree. Galpur attorney Reeves Hicks told Committee that the Galpur board of directors had voted not to donate the necessary land to the Township for the bike path.

Mayor Koch to Speak Here

Mayor Ed Koch of New York will speak on "Trends and Prospects for America's Cities" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 5, in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Because his appearance comes the day after the election, he is also expected to talk about the impact of the election results on federal programs supporting urban revitalization. His visit is sponsored by the Princeton Urban and Regional Research Center and the Program for New Jersey Affairs.

Town Topics

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Land Acquisition Stalls Planning for Garage; Verbeysts Said to Ask \$2 Million for Theirs

"We're waiting to get the land," observed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, after Council turned aside at last Thursday's work session the proposal of Council member Barbara Hill that a deadline be set for making a decision: 240-car garage or 450-car garage?

Council also heard Princeton Theological Seminary's case for a traffic light on Mercer, and reached an agreement on completing work on the Borough Hall gym for senior citizen use.

"The land" is part of the property on South Tulane belonging to Louis Verbeyst, and a small parcel belonging to the Penwag corporation. Mr. Verbeyst is reportedly asking \$2 million.

The Borough could build the smaller garage on the parking lot it already owns on Tulane and Spring, but needs the northernmost portion of the Verbeyst property — where the Johnson Electric Company now is — to build the larger garage. The building housing the Verbeyst cleaning establishment and its office would remain.

Talks Are with Lawyers. So far, the Borough has not made a formal offer to the Verbeysts, and is now talking with their lawyer rather than with the owners themselves. Council agreed on Thursday to pay appraiser Joseph H. Martin of Lawrenceville \$2,500 for the appraisal that is required before the Borough can start any condemnation proceedings. An additional \$1,000 is in the contract for any court appearances required by condemnation.

Mayor Cawley told reporters Monday that Council might decide to ask architect John Fujiwara to go ahead and design the larger garage before the Borough actually has control of the land. The Borough attorney may be asked to find out whether there are legal obstacles along this route, the mayor said.

He added that he did not like the idea of deciding on a bigger garage regardless of costs.

When Ms. Hill suggested setting a deadline, Nelson van den Blink quickly replied, "That's premature." Richard Macgill remarked, "We're going for the 450-car garage; anything else is uneconomic."

STORM REPORT

Falling Limbs, Trees and Wires. Falling trees and limbs that pulled wires down with them, creating scattered power failures, rain-slick roadways, and gusty winds combined to make a miserable Saturday here for homeowners, drivers and sports fans.

The Princeton High School and Hun School football

games were both cancelled early but those of Princeton University and Princeton Day School were played as scheduled.

The first call to the Township police desk came at 9:29, reporting wires arcing in trees on Hillside Road; the last at 2:20 Sunday afternoon, reporting a tree down hocking

Charles Cornforth said, "We're trapped: a small garage only gives us 15 more spaces than what we have now." Richard Woodbridge did not comment.

Smaller Garage Ignored. Robert McChesney, who had just presented three different financial scenarios, remarked with a grin, "I didn't do any calculations at all, based on a 240-car garage."

Mr. McChesney doesn't want the Borough to pay the whole cost of a garage. If the Borough does assume the whole cost, he said, there would be a net loss the first year of \$200,000.

If 40 percent of the cost is met through special assessment of the business community, the first-year loss would be \$90,000, there would be break-even the sixth year, and a profit from then on. If 85 percent of the cost could be met through special assessment, there would actually be a net profit the first year — \$172,000, with a \$300,000 profit at the end of 10 years. Mr. McChesney told Council he had not refined these figures, and he agreed to join with Administrator Mark Gordon to hone them to a sharper edge.

The Seminary, uneasy about zooming Mercer Street traffic between sections of the campus on each side of a cross-walk, has offered to buy a traffic signal, pay to have it installed, and meet the bills for electricity and maintenance.

After a protracted discussion, in which Police Chief Michael Carnevale said he opposed the signal because it would cause traffic to back up, making bottlenecks at the Library and Alexander intersections with Mercer, Council agreed to let the Seminary proceed. The institution must have approval from the state.

"This involves pedestrian safety," Mr. McChesney remarked. "We should jump at it and embrace the Seminary!"

Council set two conditions for approving expenditure of \$3,240 to finish work on the Borough Hall gym. Half the amount must be contributed by the Township, Council said, and senior citizens must understand that this is the last time Council will spend money on capital improvements to the gym

TOPICS

Of The Town

part of Herrontown Road near Herrontown Circle. In between, there were 19 other calls.

There were calls reporting large limbs or trees down — several blocking traffic — on Bunn Drive, Lovers Lane, Ober Road, Knoll Drive, Snowden and Van Dyke and Snowden and Braeburn.

At 13 minutes past noon, police received a call that electrical wires were down at

Route 206 and Quaker Road and that power in the Princeton Shopping Center was out. In a three-minute span starting at 12:37, they received calls reporting a tree had fallen on top of a car in front of 71 Battle Road, "totalling" the car; power lines were down at 278 Snowden Lane, and limbs and wires were down on Audubon at Rosedale Road.

Other calls reported trees and wires down on The Great Road, FitzRandolph Road, Longview Drive, Marion Drive, and Mount Lucas Road. The last Saturday call — 7:36 p.m. — reported a transformer on a pole at the Shopping Center sparking and power off in the area.

At 3:56 Sunday morning, there was a call reporting a wire down and arcing in front of 10 Braeburn Drive, and at 5:05, a report of a wire arcing and ready to fall from a bank of lights at the northeast end of the Princeton Shopping

Center lot. Later calls listed electrical wires were down at

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

and telephone wires down at 206 and Ewing and in front of 283 Hartley Avenue.

Borough police received 10 storm calls, the first at 10:25 Saturday morning reporting a tree limb on Maple Street had fallen and hit a parked car. Others calls reported limbs or wires down on Nassau at Snowden, Nassau at Harriet Drive, Murray Place and Prospect Avenue and on Library Place, where another car was hit by a falling limb.

In a hectic two-minute period, police received a call at 11:45 reporting a limb down on Wilton Street and power out in the East end of the Borough; another at the same time reporting a tree had been uprooted and fallen against a home on Alexander Street, bringing down power lines; a call at 11:46 reporting a tree hitting a house on Markham Road, and a 11:47 call about a limb down on Murray Place.

Another limb fell and struck a car parked in the Princeton Seminary lot off Stockton Street.

ACCIDENTS TRIGGERED

By Weekend Storm, Highways in the area, made slick and slippery by Saturday's rain and fallen leaves, led to a number of accidents.

Shortly after noon Saturday, Merideth Hentchel, 29 Academy Street, Kingston, driving on N. Harrison Street, was struck by a car operated by Susan Horrigan, 178 Stockton Street, which was emerging from the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police report that the traffic signal at the intersection was not working at the time due to a power outage. Both cars were able to leave the scene.

Saturday evening at 8:30, Kathleen F. Grander, 17, of Skillman, skidded on leaves while traveling on Province Line Road. Her small foreign car struck the guard rail of the steel bridge over Stony Brook and had to be towed away. She and her 17-year old passenger, Amy Causing, 276 Gallup Road, both refused treatment for minor head injuries.

Miss Grander, who told Ptl David Cromwell that she was not familiar with the area, was ticketed for careless driving.

Early Sunday morning, 39-year old Pedro Belardo of Trenton skidded on leaf-covered Quaker Road as he approached the intersection of Mercer Road. His 1980 pickup

A Chill on the Pumpkin

Little goblins,
Seeking treats,
Put on longies
Under sheets.

Not only colder weather but fairly frequent precipitation are in the immediate forecast. The long-range prediction that October would be milder than normal failed to materialize, although, oddly, there has been no frost so far.

Rainfall in varying degrees is likely nearly every day through the coming weekend, the Man said, as weather patterns have changed drastically from those which caused the prolonged drought. On such a basis, October will come to an end Friday as the first month since May with precipitation above average.

truck slid off the roadway and struck a tree. Mr. Belardo was not injured.

Six in Borough. In the Borough, Capt. Theodore Lewis reported that there were six accidents on Saturday, two resulting in injury.

Around 8:30 p.m., Victor R. Filion, 16, 204 S. Harrison Street, was unable to control his bicycle on Prospect Avenue, due to road conditions, and collided with the front end of a car operated by Lynn C. Klotz of Hibben Apartments.

The impact hurled Filion over the car's hood through the windshield. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a laceration of the right side of the head and right hand.

The roadway was wet and a heavy rain was falling at the time. There were no lights on the victim's bicycle and charges by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino are pending.

A few minutes earlier, a car driven by Jewel E. Merrill, 33 Ewing Street, apparently skidded on wet leaves on Stockton Street, some 200 feet from Hibben Road.

Her car skidded sideways, crossed the double yellow line and was struck by a car coming the opposite way driven by Robert O. Kennedy of Manchester, Mo. The entire right side of the Merrill car was demolished.

Gloria Ponder, 32, of Philadelphia, and five small children, all passengers in the Merrill car, were taken to Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Ponder was treated for head injuries.

CONTRIBUTIONS SOUGHT

By UNICEF. Friday is Halloween. It is also National UNICEF Day, by Presidential proclamation.

Princeton residents will have an opportunity to contribute to the United Nations Children's Fund, directed by UNICEF, when their homes are visited by school children carrying Trick or Treat boxes. Participation in UNICEF Day here is being coordinated by the Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 43, sponsored by the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The United Nations Children's Fund is made up of voluntary contributions by individuals and governments and is used for food, health care, and education for children in more than 100 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. At least half of all deaths in many developing nations occur among children between the ages of 5 and 11,

who have too little to eat and too little medical care.

Eleven small contributions can make a difference. Lack of protein is a major health and nutrition problem in many parts of Asia. In these areas, UNICEF has promoted alternate protein sources by helping to introduce "fish farming." For only \$5 UNICEF can provide enough fish fingerlings to stock a pond and so help to break the cycle of poverty, poor diet and disease.

Residents who are not reached may send contributions to the Princeton UNICEF Fund to Leonard Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ho J. Kim, 141 Bertrand Drive. Leonard is the Scout in charge of the Trick or Treat activity.

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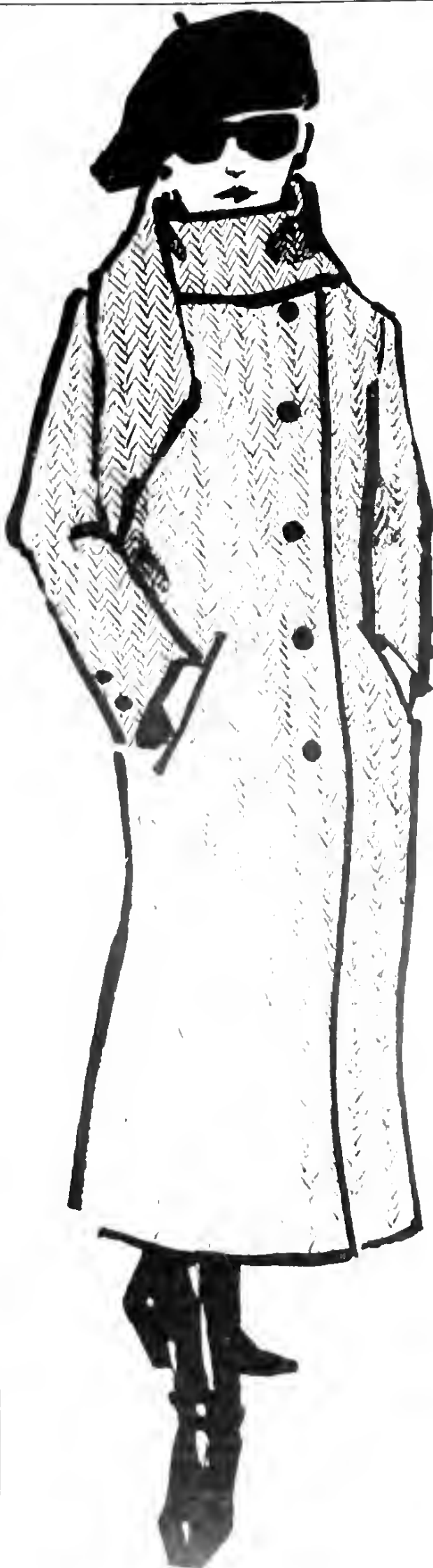


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LET'S TALK ABOUT

LATE FALL REMINDERS

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Although the "frost is on the pumpkin", there are still some things to be done around the garden. Listed below are one or two notes on plants for homeowners to consider this month.

This week, before really cold weather sets in, dig up one or two of your favorite mums and place them in pots for greenhouse use. This way you can be assured of flowers for your Thanksgiving table.

Within the next couple of weeks, discard annuals such as ageratum, etc., as they begin to fade. Geraniums, which you have brought inside, should be pruned back to 3; they should now have a three month rest in a dim, cool (45-50°) place and should receive water about once every week or so.

Just about mid-November, assuming you have given your Christmas Cactus a month's rest, start watering it once a week, and water normally thereafter (each time it dries, but it should then flower by Christmas).

Before the end of November, WOODWINDS recommends mulching trees and shrubs. Ideally, mulches should be applied following a frost hard enough to reach a depth of 2".

Remember, too, that late fall is an ideal time to feed your trees and shrubs. Roots are still growing in late fall, and then begin to grow again at the first warmer weather in late winter. Feeding now assures proper nutrients will be available to the untidying buds next spring. Feeding is the sure way to keep trees at the peak of health, able to fend off disease and insect attack.



Dr. Harold P. Furth

NEW LABORATORY HEAD
For Plasma Physics Project. Princeton University's Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of Dr. Harold P. Furth as the next director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL).

Dr. Furth is now program director at PPPL and a professor of astrophysical sciences. He will succeed Melvin B. Gottlieb on the latter's retirement as laboratory director on January 1.

PPPL is engaged in the development of controlled nuclear fusion. The laboratory employs a staff of about 1200 physicists, engineers and support personnel and is funded almost entirely by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Dr. Furth has been associated with PPPL since 1967. His theoretical and experimental work has led to significant advances in our understanding of plasma physics.

According to Provost Neil L. Rudenstine, who coordinated the six-month search for the new director, Dr. Furth was chosen from among some 50 candidates from universities, research institutes, government and industry throughout the United States and abroad. The search was conducted in consultation with members of the PPPL Review Committee, the university panel with responsibility for oversight of laboratory activities, and with various groups at PPPL. In addition, there was extensive consultation with individuals and groups outside the university, including members of the PPPL Advisory Council and officers of the Department of Energy.

BANK IS ROBBED
In Pennington. The New Jersey National Bank branch in Pennington was held up Monday afternoon by three masked men wielding guns, who fled with an undetermined amount of money. Auditors are examining records to ascertain how much was taken, reported David Williams, director of Trenton's FBI office.

The robbers walked into the bank on the corner of the small town's main intersection shortly after 1 p.m. Once inside, they each pulled a pistol on three customers and two bank tellers.

While one yelled, "This is a holdup!" to a teller, another jumped behind the counter and stuffed money into a brown bag. The three then fled the bank and jumped into a stolen car.

About a quarter mile from the bank, the robbers switched cars on Main Street, while a passerby watched, and later abandoned their second car in Trenton.

Both cars were taken to the State Police barracks in

Annual Hallowe'en Parade Thursday

"Make a Friend" — and bring him, her, or it, along when you go to the Public Library at 5:30 this Thursday for the Arts Council's big annual Hallowe'en parade.

Dress in costume, because it's Hallowe'en. But there will be no judging of costumes this year. Instead, everybody will receive a favor, and the chance to make friends with a friend's friend.

The "friend" you make can be a hand puppet, a broom dressed up according to fancy or a jack-o-lantern. Haul it in your red wagon or the family wheelbarrow, or just bring it by the hand.

There will be a fire engine, a real one, and some members of the Princeton University band. The parade will wind from the library to Palmer Square. Everybody hopes it won't rain, because there will be no rain date.

Hopewell to be checked for finger prints. The first car, police said, had been stolen Saturday from a Trenton area car dealer.

No shots were fired during the holdup. Because of similarities in the holdups, police commented later that the three suspects may be part of the same gang that held up a Lawrence Township bank in May and a Morrisville bank in August.

YOUNG ARTISTS AT WORK
On Store Windows. During the early 1950's, the Princeton Lions Club sponsored an annual Halloween Window Painting contest for school children. For the past five years, Herb Mihan, working as a volunteer member of the Princeton Boro Merchants' Association — a division of the Chamber of Commerce — has revived Halloween Window

For Election Results
Next Tuesday
Call Town Topics
924-2200

Painting as an activity for area middle school children.

The participants have included students and supervisors from John Witherpoon, Princeton Day, St. Paul's, American Boychoir, Chapin and Hun. One major difference is that this revived activity is not a contest. There are no losers. Every participant receives a Certificate of Participation signed by the President and the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce and by Mr. Mihan, the Halloween Window Painting Chairman.

Since the school art departments function amazingly well on minimal budgets, Mr. Mihan, in 1976, turned for financial support to the Princeton Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. The three service clubs donated a total of \$200, and The English Shop contributed the additional \$100 needed for the purchase of art supplies. In 1976, eighteen store windows had Halloween window paintings.

That number has increased every year, and this year, close to 50 window paintings will be on display throughout Princeton's Central Business District. Since 1976, the

LIQUID TREE FEEDING by SOIL INJECTION...

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 29: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC courses at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC course at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Oct. 30: 10 a.m.-Noon: Ceramics Class; Redding Circle

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Spruce Circle.

Friday, Oct. 31: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Halloween Masquerade Party; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Saturday, Nov. 1: Lunch provided by Trinity Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, Nov. 3: 10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement; Spruce Circle.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Classes at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Tenants Association Meeting; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Election Day, No County Nutrition Program.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC classes at Jewish Center and Mt. Pisgah Church.

10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Holly House.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC class on World Literature; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Nov. 6: 10 a.m.-Noon: Ceramics, Redding Circle

10 a.m.: Senior Citizens Club trip to Freehold Raceway departs from Community Park. Call 921-9480 for details and reservations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

employee of McCarter Theatre lost \$85, checks and personal papers when her wallet was stolen last week.

Police report that the victim had left her purse on a seat while she was on stage, working with a McCarter cast in the basement of the Princeton Inn College. When she returned, she discovered her purse had been rifled.

TV SET IS STOLEN

From Gulf Station. A rear door of the Gulf service station on the corner of Nassau and Maple Street was pried open between Saturday night and Sunday morning and a 17-inch black and white television set valued at \$200 was taken.

A rear kitchen door was forced open to enter a Humbert Street residence during the weekend.

Taken from the living room, police said, were 30 miniature bottles of liquor worth \$1.50 each and from a second-floor bedroom a tan overnight bag valued at \$15. Also taken was a clock made by the victim, the parts of which were valued at \$100.

Three rooms in a building on Dickenson Street, used as a dormitory for university students, were entered.

One room, entered sometime between Thursday and Monday morning when the theft was discovered, yielded a 35mm camera and zoom lens valued at \$450 and approximately \$4 in change from atop a dresser. Police said the room was entered through an unlocked window off a fire escape.

\$113 Stolen. Nothing appears to have been stolen from a second third-floor room, also entered by way of a fire escape window, but a window of a first-floor room was forced open and the thief removed \$113 from the victim's wallet.

A pane of glass was broken to enter a Hamilton Avenue

home between 8:30 Saturday night and 12:15 Sunday morning. "There is evidence the burglar was all over the house," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis, but apparently nothing was taken.

In the Township, two rooms in the Princeton Inn College were entered during a one-hour period Friday afternoon.

Police said that one victim, upon returning to his unlocked room, saw that it had been ransacked. He then checked the room adjacent to his and discovered it had also been ransacked.

Taken from one room was a \$65 calculator and \$1 in change; nothing was taken from the second room. Ptl. John Clausen investigated.

There was an attempt to enter a Ridgeview Road home early last week by prying a sliding glass door on the side of the house. However, the investigating officer, Ptl. Mario Musso, reported that no entry was gained.

TO HONOR WRITER

And Her 21st Book. A reception honoring Julia Davis Adams, Princeton writer who has just published her 21st book, will be held this Friday from 3 to 5 at The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square. The public is invited.

Mrs. Adams, who is 80 years old, will be present to autograph copies of "Never Say Die," the story of her ancestors who emigrated from Scotland to Virginia.

A writer of historical novels and mysteries, Mrs. Adams has also written one play. "Never Say Die" deals with the McDonalds, whose lineage goes back to John McDonald, a 14th-century Scot. Mrs. Adams is a former reporter for the Associated Press.

Her father was U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James and a 1924 Presidential candidate. Her husband, Col. William H. Adams, served as a military attache to the U.S. Embassy in London.

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CANDIDATE

for

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- Running Princeton Borough is a difficult business and it takes considerable management skill.
- Fred Sidon is not just another concerned citizen — He is a seasoned executive with 25 years experience which he is ready to apply to our community.
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- continuing aid to First Aid and Rescue Squad, Crosstown 62 and senior citizen services.

**Vote
Nov. 4**

**Bill Cherry
Win Pike**

for Township Committee

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton
 April 10, 1980. Treasurer
 Bill Cherry, Princeton, N.J.



REPUBLICANS GO DOOR-TO-DOOR: Township candidates Bill Cherry and Win Pike, canvassing voter opinion, knocked on Township doors in spite of Saturday's wind and rain. They are shown here talking it over with Burr and Mona Fisher of Snowden Lane.

BOARD TO MEET

On Office Building. Subdivisions. A five-item agenda will be on the desks of Planning Board members when they gather Monday at 8 in the Valley Road Building's new meeting room.

When one of the five, Princeton Office Associates, appeared at Monday's work session to see if the board had questions about POA's proposed office building for Alexander Street, they were startled to hear board members remark that Township Committee might be considering a zoning change for that part of the community. The Master Plan, the board pointed out, calls for review of Service district zoning.

In the other applications, Princeton Research Lands, Inc., will appear for a re-hearing of its earlier subdivision plans. CRB Associates will query the

board regarding construction of a house on the corner of Cherry Hill Road and State Road, in the flood-hazard area; Princeton University will continue to re-draw lot lines for its Lake Lane houses; and owners of property on Westcott will ask for subdivision approval and a variance to permit construction of a tennis court.

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

By Corrosive Liquid. A corrosive liquid poured on an automobile was one of five acts of malicious mischief involving parked cars reported by police last week.

After being away a short time Sunday, a Lambert Drive resident discovered that his car, parked in his driveway, had been damaged by someone who had poured a corrosive liquid on the trunk, roof, hood, and right side. Police said that 20 percent of

the paint surface had been eaten away.

The windshield wipers and radio antenna of a car of a N. Harrison Street resident were broken while it was parked between 1 and 8 a.m. Sunday in the victim's drive, and a car of a Juniper Row resident had its rear window shattered by a rock while it was parked overnight.

A Woodland Drive resident reported that the antenna and side view mirror of her car had been twisted and bent while it was parked in her drive Friday evening between 9 and 10:30.

Three youths were seen running Friday night from a car in the Westminster Choir College lot. Police said the vent window had been broken but nothing inside was damaged or taken.

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DON'T BE FOOLED

Counterfeit Gold Is No Bargain

All that glitters is not gold, or so many people are learning. A great deal of non-gold jewelry with counterfeit karat stamps is being sold in this area, mostly in bars, diners and parking lots. The pieces, usually bracelets like the one shown at the right, are stamped with a combination of American (18K) and European (.750) with the modification that the European marking is 0.750. these pieces look good, feel heavy enough to be gold, and some are even plated — but they are not gold jewelry. Be careful when you look for "midnight bargains," they rarely turn out to be worth your investment. And be careful when you select someone to whom you will sell your gold and silver — bargains are as rare in motel and store front operations, as they are in diner parking lots.

Be careful, be cautious and deal with a reliable firm — its your best protection whether buying or selling.



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'1 Type 2	1854-1856	300. —	10,000.	'5 Classic	1834-1838	250. —	4,000.
'1 Type 3	1856-1889	150. —	10,000.	'5 Liberty	1839-1866	150. —	4,000.
'2 1/2 Liberty	1796-1807	1,000. —	30,000	'5 Liberty	1866-1908	140. —	10,000.
'2 1/2 Liberty	1808-1834	1,000. —	10,000	'5 Indian	1908-1929	150. —	3,000.
'2 1/2 Classic	1834-1839	250. —	2,000.	'10 Liberty	1795-1804	2,000. —	20,000.
'2 1/2 Liberty	1840-1907	125. —	10,000.	'10 Liberty	1838-1866	310. —	20,000
'2 1/2 Indian	1908-1929	100. —	500.	'10 Liberty	1866-1907	300. —	10,000
'3 Liberty	1854-1889	500. —	25,000.	'10 Indian	1907-1933	350. —	20,000.
'4 Stella	1879-1880	15,000 —	100,000	'20 Liberty	1849-1907	625. —	30,000.
'5 Liberty	1795-1807	700. —	20,000.	'20 St Gaudens	1907-1933	630. —	150,000

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1794 Liberty	'800. —	'25,000.
1795 Liberty	150. —	16,000.
1795 Bust	150. —	15,000.
1796-1798 Bust	150. —	8,000.
1798-1803 Bust	150. —	2,000.
1804	100,000. —	200,000.
1836-1839	1,000. —	5,000.
1840-1865	40. —	1,000.
1866-1873	40. —	60,000.
1873-85 Trade	20. —	41,000.
1878-1921 Morgan	13. —	and up
1893's	500. —	20,000.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

TRANSFORMER BLOWS UP

Squirrel Blamed. An electrical transformer on a Scott Lane pole exploded Monday afternoon at 1:46, setting fire to the pole.

Two fire engines stood by until Public Service repairmen arrived 15 minutes later. Police said that the explosion was apparently caused by a squirrel chewing through a main cable. There was some fire damage to the pole.

Less than three hours later, fire trucks were again summoned at 4:25 by a report that a 100-pound tank of propane

gas being carried by a rental truck had broken and was leaking in front of 25 Witherspoon Street.

The crowd in the immediate area was evacuated while firemen hosed down the tank. An "all clear" was sounded 25 minutes later.

In the Township last week, fire trucks responded to a call to the home of Cecelia Harris, 44 Juniper Row, where an overheated electric oven had caused damage to kitchen drawers and cabinets.

Police report that the oven had been in operation the previous five hours and was in need of a new heater coil. Trucks from Engine No. 1 and Hook and Ladder responded.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 29: 10 a.m.: Halloween craft program for children aged 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Films for pre-school children, "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Hank the Cave Peanut"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 31: Halloween

1:30 p.m.: Halloween preschool story time; Rocky Hill Public Library.

2 p.m.: Halloween Story hour for children ages 3½-5; Hopewell Township Branch, Mercer County Library, Pennington Square Shopping Center. Children should come in costume for crafts and treats as well as stories.

Saturday, Nov. 1: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Halloween-Plus-One (Saints in Glass)" The Rev. Frederic Fox, Keeper of Princetoniana; Princeton University Chapel. (Note change of place.)

Tuesday, Nov. 4: 2 p.m.: Story hour for preschool children ages 3½-5; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Mandy's Grandmother" and "Cows on the Moon"; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Films for preschool children age 3½-5, "Caterpillar" and "Cecili"; Princeton Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service (YES) office open at 120 John Street. Call 924-5841.

TO AIR LABOR DISPUTE

Regarding Hospital. Representatives of The Medical Center at Princeton, the National Labor Relations Board, the United Plant Guard Workers of America, the hospital's security guards, and Princeton clergy have been invited to a public forum next Thursday, November 6, for discussion of the labor dispute between the guards and the Center.

The public is invited to attend. The forum, sponsored by the Progressive Forum of Princeton University, will be held in Room 28, McCosh Hall on the University campus.

Parties involved in the dispute have been asked to present brief statements. A discussion will follow.

Princeton clergy met early this week to draft a letter to William A. Schreyer, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, expressing support

for the guards. Another letter, from the Rev. Edward A. Frost, Unitarian pastor, charges the Medical Center with "perpetuating a gross injustice" in its treatment of the guards and warning that future fund-raising activities of the Center may be in jeopardy.

MOVIES, AT LIBRARY

"Rebecca." The next Princeton Public Library free movie will be Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca," which will be shown uncut (and without commercials) at 8 next Tuesday, Election Night.

Films are shown at the library through a bequest from Edith Barenholtz, and programs are offered through the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. "Rebecca," adapted from Daphne du Maurier's novel, lasts approximately two hours.

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EAGLE SCOUT NAMED

By Troop 88. Steven Maitlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maitlen, 67 Robert Road, received his Eagle Scout Award Monday at a Troop 88 Court of Honor at the United Methodist Church. A freshman at Princeton High School, he has been active in Troop 88 since June, 1977. Rogers Woolston conducted the Court of Honor Ceremony at the annual Parent's Night attended by approximately 80 Troop 88 scouts and parents. In addition other ranks, skill awards and merit badges were awarded to 31 scouts. Those participating in the Troop 88 "50 Miler" canoe trip on the Shenandoah River last summer were also recognized for their achievement.



Steven Maitlen

When confronted by an employee, the suspect ran out of the store into the parking lot, knocking down a 71-year-old Princeton resident and breaking her eyeglasses. He had escaped by the time Ptl. Cromwell arrived.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Regine Hirsch, 51 Chestnut Street, and Lyom Diep, 10 Holly House, were each fined \$20 for red light infractions. Speeding cost Steven M. Friedman, 9 Tall Timbers Drive, \$20, while Thomas G. Spiro, 518 Ewing Street, paid the same amount for a stop sign violation.

MORE ARE CHARGED

With Wawa Shoplifting. The battle between the Wawa Market on University Place and shoplifters continues with three more being charged this week.

Allen W. Keeney, 20, Erdman Hall, Princeton University, was charged with taking a package of cheese and two cans of mushrooms worth \$3.99. He was accompanied by a 17-year-old juvenile from Westminster Choir College, who has been charged with taking a wedge of cheese and a can of mushrooms valued at \$2.74. The incident took place at 12:57 Sunday morning.

In the Township Saturday night, Ptl. David Cromwell answered a call from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center that a man in his mid 20s, wearing a bright green jacket and green beret had just attempted to steal an eye roast.

DECEPTION IS CHARGED

To Trenton Resident. Joseph W. Green, 28, of Trenton, has been charged with theft by deception for allegedly buying radio equipment during the past year and charging it to the Princeton Medical Center.

Green was arrested October 15 by Lt. Norman Servis and Det. Frank Boccanfuso as he emerged from the Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center. In his possession, police said, was radio equipment valued at \$62.95, which he had charged to the Medical Center.

His arrest came after a month's investigation which was started when the Medical Center told police that their records indicated someone was purchasing radio equipment that it had not ordered or received. Green was issued a summons calling for his appearance in court November 6.

Andrew C. Wells, 21, 258 John Street, has been charged by Borough Det. William Fitch with the theft of three jackets October 12 from the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue.

Taken at the time were two

Continued on next page

We support Kate Litvack and Barbara Cantrill for Princeton Township Committee. We think Princeton Township needs Kate and Barbara for their determination - dedication - energy - experience - and expertise. We urge all Princeton Township voters to support them, too.

Herb and Fay Abelson

Gloria Alexander

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander

Richard Ballard

John W. Bauman

Rogie Bender

David and Rosemary Blair

Theodore and Barbara Bleecker

Jay and Yvonne Bleiman

Walter and Mary Bliss

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Margaret and Nick Broadwater

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Catherine Cornwall-Jones

Maureen and Mort Darrow

Paul and Louise Davidson

Nancy Deffeyes

Zaida and Daniel Dillon

Esther Dresner

Thomas and Marion Dunham

Lois Etz

Lynn Eagles

Helen Fairbanks

Estelle Farrington

Robert and Betty Fleming

James and Fannie Floyd

Mimi Gershen

Victor A. Giallella

David Goldfarb

Estelle and Sherman Golomb

Robert and Gen Gorman

Herb and Jeanne Greenberg

Tom and Martha Hartmann

Jim and Beth Healey

Carl Helm

David Hirst

Jenney Cortese Jackson

Eric Keller

Stanley Kelley

David Klein

Ralph H. Kline

Harold and Estelle Kuhn

Clark and Ginger Lennon

Barbara and Stanley Lependorf

Richard Lester

David Levin

Arthur and Margaret Link

Alice and David Long

Mrs. Pauline Lyman

May Monahan

Ruth Mandel

Barbara McConnell

Eugene McCray

Dick MacGill

Lucy Mackenzie

Alan, Kass and Harriet Medvin

George and Virginia Mellor

Rufus Miles

Abbot Moffat

Philip and Dorothea Minis

Charles and Loretta Metcalf

Sam and Dede Nini

William and Mary O'Shaughnessy

Penny Pennington

Mary Perone

Tony Pirone

Fanette PoKempner

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Charles and Annis Young

Re-elect LITVACK

Elect CANTRILL

Democrats for PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

VOTE NOVEMBER 4

Paid for by Litvack/Cantrill Campaign Committee, S. Sherman Golomb, Treas., 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 08540

How to stay warm this winter:



Move south. To Lawrenceville.

Winter. Here it comes.

Be ready for it: come to Lawrenceville Fuel for your heating oil. It's a move that will bring you the warmth you need no matter how cold the winter gets.

First of all, we're a family-owned company with a long-standing reputation for warm, friendly service.

Being independent also means we're not tied in to any one supplier. We can buy oil wherever it's available and at the best available price.

And then there's service.

More and more fuel suppliers are using outside contractors to handle service problems.

Not us.

We have our own highly-trained service staff, ready to be there fast when you need them.

So come in from the cold. Let us bring Lawrenceville warmth to you this winter.

Call us for details.

896-0141

**AIR CONDITIONING/SOLAR HOT WATER SYSTEMS/
PLUMBING/SERVICE INSTALLATIONS/TRENCHING**

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL WE DO MORE THAN SELL YOU OIL

PERNA'S**PLANT AND
FLOWER SHOP****20% OFF all
Indoor Plants**

Good through Nov. 4

Flowers by wire...
anywhere in the U.S.

189 Washington Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 1

452-1383 Open Sunday 10-5 Mon-Fri 9-5:30 Saturday 9-4:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Princeton University nylon football jackets valued at \$80 each and a \$15 yellow parks.

A 17-year-old youth, Brian J. Long, 61 Tulane Street, has been issued a summons for operating a moped with a passenger on the rear seat, a violation of a state motor vehicle law.

Long was first seen — and warned — by Ptl. Mark Emann while riding on the Great Road. When he was seen again later in the afternoon, riding with a passenger on Westerly Road, he was issued a summons and turned over to the Township juvenile officer.

22 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending October 24, there were 13 boys and 9 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Christopher and Karen Wright, 75 Holt Avenue, Mercerville; John and Deborah Bell, 1 Paul Avenue, Kendall Park, both on October 18; Henry and Lynn Shields, Raymond Road, Kingston, October 19; Donald and Donna Reed, 233 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown; John and Pat Musial, 13 Twain Drive, Allentown; Colin and Margaret Hill, 104 Bayard Lane, all on October 20.

Also to Farrell and Pat Fort, 705 Pheasant Hollow, Plainboro, October 21; Colin and Kathleen Robinson, 154



OSCAR THE GROUCH SAYS, "Hey Man, that St. Paul's PTA Rummage Sale is real neat." St. Paul's third graders Joey Stefanchik and Donna Finley display a poster announcing the annual PTA Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday from 9-3 in the Church Hall of St. Paul's. Chairmen are Beth Hendry and Sharon Wright.

Commonwealth Drive, Newtown; Michael and Frances Kane, 234 Marshall Avenue, Trenton, both on October 22; Gilbert and Elizabeth Rossi, 124 Villanova Drive, Lawrenceville, October 23; Clyde and Connie Risen, Rt. 1, Wrightstown; Patrick and Cynthia O'Shea, 1 Langhorne Drive, Ewing, Lennert and Linda Frantzell, 219 Nassau Street, both on October 24.

Daughters were born to Arnold and Candace Silverman, 199 Cranbury Road, Cranbury; Thomas and Karen Pawliski, Sharon Road, Robbinsville; Ahmed and Joyce Mohamoud, 14 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, all on October 18; Edward and Sandra McCoy, 150 First Avenue, Hightstown, October 19; Michael and Dawn Spano, 102 Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; George and Cynthia McGovern, 125 North Main Street, Milltown, both on October 21;

Also to Michael and Caryl Treiber, 39 Constable Road, Kendall Park; Jeffrey and Mary Sumner, 109 Farber Road; Patrick and Barbara O'Leary, 138F One Mile Road, Cranbury, both on October 23.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Cashmere

Light, airy and extremely soft, Cashmere consequently makes the most comfortable knit fabrics known to man. This season we feature handsome two-ply V-neck pullovers and cardigans in a variety of colors. V-neck \$85. Cardigan \$100.

We also feature cashmere blended with fine Merino wool in a V-neck pullover model, \$55.

Open daily 10-9 Sat. 10-5:30

**Fredk. W.
DONNELLY & SON**All Rt. 1 & Texas Ave.,
Lawrenceville**Try #1 Designers**for beautiful designer dresses,
coats, suits, jackets,
skirts, blouses.

All First Editions

Deliveries Daily

Be Economy Wise

All at Affordable
Prices**#1 DESIGNERS**2978 Route One
Lawrenceville, N.J.

(across from Howard Johnson's)

The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART IX**The Problem:** How do retailers find "new" products that will appeal to their customers.

Most stores scour the market to find trendy, up-to-date products. Others read trade publications and hire consultants groping for just the right "item." These products are then presented to the consumer as what's "in," and if they sell fine, if not "let's find something else."

The Landau Solution: When it comes to hypothesizing, our customers "likes" or "dislikes," we go right to the source, and ask our customers before we order.

If you visited our store in October of 1979 we probably asked for your reaction to a funny-looking pair of shearling slippers.

The warm shearling slippers were being hand crafted in Vermont, near our Manchester stores. Sure the quality was great, and in the \$25 price range the value was obvious — but maybe we were over-enthusiastic. So we asked our panel of experts, our customers. Of the fifty or so customers who saw the slippers, more than half wanted to purchase the sample pair.

Our first shipment of 36 pairs was sold out in two days, our second and third orders met the same response. Come Christmas, everyone who had purchased a pair for themselves in November wanted to buy several as gifts.

To make a long story short, today at \$28, the slippers are selling faster than ever through our stores and mail order catalogue. We now stock them in sizes for infants, children, men and women in a variety of earth-tone colors.

Of course we scour the world market seeking new items for our customers. We also read trade publications and converse with many so-called experts in the field. But, who really knows what the Landau customer wants? Our customers know. So we ask. It's that simple.

114 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.Open Mon-Sat
9:30-5:00

"Our 25th year in Princeton"

**Precious Jade
Exhibition
and
Sale**LaVake invites you to
see a rare collection of
jade jewelry and objets
d'art.A jade expert will be
present to answer your
questions.Friday Evening, November 21
5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.Saturday, November 22
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.54 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 924-0624*LaVake***DOCKSIDE SEAFOOD CENTER**

(Where all your seafood needs are available)

New & Delicious**Homemade Salads**Cole Slaw
Potato
Shrimp
Crab
Clam Chowder**Ready to Cook (all homemade)**Flounder w/Crabmeat
Clams Casino
Stuffed Clams**Shellfish — Lobster Tails****Fin Fish — King Crab****Filllets — Crabmeat****Scallops — Live Lobsters**Thursday Fillet of the Day \$1.99 lb
Fish of the Day \$.99 lbFree Recipes Available
For Almost Any Seafood Dish**A FISH DINNER IS A SURE WINNER**DOCKSIDE is located at the Princeton Shopping Center
609-924-0072 Monday - Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-4:30

TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US



DAVIDSON'S

Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'till 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'till 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'till 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue

Quartered or Split Fryers

lb. **65¢**

USDA A GRADE

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue With Wings

Chicken Breast Quarters

lb. **69¢**

USDA A GRADE



U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh

Perdue Whole Fryers

lb. **59¢**

USDA A GRADE



U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Roasting Chicken With Pop-Up Timer Cry-O-Vac

Perdue Oven Stuffer

lb. **79¢**

USDA A GRADE

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue With Backs

Chicken Leg Quarters

lb. **69¢**

USDA A GRADE

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue

Roasting Chicken

3 1/2 lb. Avg. lb. **69¢**

USDA A GRADE

Fresh Gov't. Insp. 5 Lbs. or More Per Package

Chicken Thighs lb. **99¢**

Smoked Boneless (Water Added) Cry-O-Vac

Armour Star Ham 2 1/2 lb. Avg. lb. **\$2.89**

Frozen Skinned & Develined Cry-O-Vac

Sliced Beef Liver lb. **99¢**

Schickhaus Boneless Smoked Water Added

Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$1.79**

Hillshire Farm

Smoked Beef Sausage lb. **\$2.19**

Hillshire Farm Mild or Hot Smoked

Link Sausage lb. **\$2.19**

By The Piece Braunschweiger

Kahn's Liverwurst lb. **99¢**

Fresh Notallina 12 Inch Round

Pizza Pepperoni & Cheese pkg. **\$1.89**

Frozen Sanbro Brand

1/4 lb. Beef Patties 2 lb. **\$3.28**

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman Regular or Italian

Breaded Veal Steak lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh Gov't. Insp.

Chicken Legs With Thighs

lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Cry-O-Vac

Perdue Cornish Hens

lb. **\$1.19**

USDA A GRADE

Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Ribs

Chicken Breasts lb. **\$1.39**

Fresh Gov't. Insp. 5 Lbs. or More Per Package

Chicken Drumsticks lb. **99¢**

Great Anytime

Tropicana Orange Juice

12 oz. can **69¢**

For Your Dishes

Octagon Detergent

48 oz. cont. **99¢**

For Your Bathroom

Cottonelle Tissue

4 rolls in pkg. **99¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

From Florida Juicy (Size 48)

White Seedless Grapefruit

3 for **49¢**

Reg. or Marble Chock Full O'Nuts

Pound Cake 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Apple Barrel

Seneca Cider 4 6 oz. cons. **\$1.49**

Stouffer Cheese

French Bread Pizza 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Birdseye

Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Chopped

Birdseye Broccoli 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Mrs. Smith's

Pumpkin Pie 26 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Escalloped Chicken N Noodles or Mac & Beef

Stouffer Entree 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Stouffer

Turkey Tefrazzini 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

In Brine 3 Diamonds

Solid White Tuna Fish

7 oz. can **99¢**

Tender

Green Giant Sweet Peas

17 oz. can **39¢**

Luscious From California

Sweet Emperor Grapes

lb. **79¢**

From Concentrate

Tropicana Orange Juice

1/2 gal. carton **99¢**

Foodtown

Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can **39¢**

Great With Peanut Butter

Welch's Grape Jelly 3 lb. jar **\$1.25**

U.S. #1

Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **89¢**

"Tiny Little Tea Leaves"

Tetley Tea Bags 100 in box **\$1.59**

Asst. Grinds (Except Decaf.)

Savarin Coffee lb. can **\$2.49**

Sweet Juicy (Size 100)

Florida Tangelo 8 for **\$1**

Pure

Crisco Vegetable Oil 24 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

Winterize Your Car

Prestone II Anti Freeze gal. cont. **\$4.39**

Fresh

Golden Carrots 3 1 lb. bags **\$1**

Heavy Duty Laundry

Wisk Detergent 64 oz. cont. **\$2.99**

In Shell

Diamond Walnuts 16 oz. bag **99¢**

Sweet Juicy

Bartlett Pears lb. **49¢**

Large or Small Curd or Low Fat Foodtown

Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cup **89¢**

Assorted Flavors

La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups **\$1**

Great on Baked Potatoes

Sour Cream Breakstone 8 oz. cup **55¢**

Whole Milk or Port Skim

Mozzarella Foodtown 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Whole Milk

Foodtown Ricotta 2 lb. cup **\$2.59**

Kraft Cheese

Grated Parmesan 8 oz. canister **\$1.99**

Kraft Sliced Cheese

Natural Muenster 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Foodtown

Apple Cider 1/2 gal. carton **99¢**

Stock Up And Save

Mott's Applesauce 25 oz. jar **59¢**

For Your Car

Foodtown Anti Freeze gal. cont. **\$3.89**

Sweet Juicy

Southern Yams 3 lbs. **\$1**

Asst. Grinds (Except Decaf.)

Martinson Coffee lb. can **\$2.49**

Betty Crocker

Pie Crust Mix 2 11 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Golden Sweet

Zesty Lemons 10 for **99¢**

Assorted Flavors

Hi-C Drinks 46 oz. can **59¢**

Nabisco

Graham Crackers 16 oz. box **89¢**

Retreshing (Size 200)

Appetizer Savings

Hefty

Bags Lawn & Leaf 10 in box **\$2.29**

Nabisco

Grahams Honeymaid 16 oz. box **89¢**

Nabisco Crackers

Cinnamon Treats 16 oz. box **89¢**

Del Monte

Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. can **49¢**

Meat

Ball Park Franks

lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Assorted

Foodtown Donuts

12 in box **69¢**

Save More

Oval Hormel Spiced Ham

1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Imported from Norway

Ideal Flat Bread 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Life or Golden Rye

Wasa Brod Crackers 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Wheat Sesame

AK-Mak Crackers 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Save More

Refetto Chutnut 10 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Beef

Ball Park Franks lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

Imported Sliced Cooked

Jaka Danish Ham 4 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Sliced

Jones Liverwurst 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown

Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Split Top

White Bread Old Mill 2 20 oz. loaves **\$1**

Foodtown

Brownies Fudge Nut 10 in pkg. **\$1.89**

Fresh

Tasty Macaroni Salad lb. **59¢**

It Floats!

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

4 bars in pkg. **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 1, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.

Regular or Thick

FOODTOWN SLICED BACON

lb. pkg. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 1, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.

Add Color to Your Salads with

FRESH CRISP CARROTS

lb. bag **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 1, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.

Grocer's Choice

Fruit Roll Assorted 1 oz. pkg. **49¢**

New York State Cheese

McCadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Hic-O-Ree

Smoked Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Imported

Danish Blue Cheese lb. **\$3.49**

Imported Bavarian

Butter Kaese Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen

Fancy Sole Fillet lb. **\$1.99**

Frozen Fully Cooked Chef Romeo

Mussels on Half Shell 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

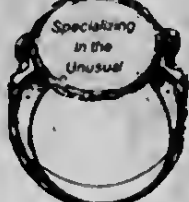
Frozen Queen O' the Ocean

Flounder Fillet Breaded lb. **\$1.99**

**For Election Results
Next Tuesday
Call Town Topics
924-2200**

**Jewels
by Juliana**

*The finest in
gemstones and
Jewelry.*



*Specializing
in the
Unusual*

WE BUY OLD GOLD

**16 Witherspoon St.
Princeton
921-7233**



READY FOR A BOWL-A-THON: Holding sponsor sheets for pledges per pin, Philip Roemer, Corey and Lonny Rossman and Dan Shidlovsky getting ready for Hadassah's Bowl-a-thon on Thursday, November 13. Princeton schools will be closed that day for teachers' convention, and Hadassah is holding the event to benefit hospitals in Israel.

HADASSAH WILL GAIN From Bowl-a-thon. Princeton Hadassah will sponsor a Bowl-a-thon for children on Thursday, November 13, from 1-4 at Colonial Bowling Lanes, Route 1, Lawrenceville.

Children may obtain sponsor sheets from Martha Rossman, 10 Coventry Circle, 452-8433, or by calling Ruth Shidlovsky at 921-5432. Each sponsor will pledge a certain amount per pin. The children will play two games, and their scores will be certified.

The children will bowl for free, thanks to a donation by Merrill Lynch of Princeton. The shoes will be provided free by Colonial Lanes.

All are welcome, although children under 8 must be accompanied by a parent. Prizes will be given to those participating. The proceeds will benefit Hadassah's hospitals at Ein Karem and Mt. Scopus in Israel.

CENTER GIVEN GRANT For Energy Work. A Federal matching grant of \$79,257 has been approved for the Medical Center at Princeton by the U.S. Department of Energy, the department announced this week. With the hospital's own contribution of the same amount, this means \$158,514 to spend on energy-related subjects.

Spokesmen for the Center said that it has not yet been decided how the money will be allocated. According to the Department of Energy, money is intended for such uses as insulation, boiler replacement, temperature control equipment, solar systems and the like. The institution's own contribution may be in terms of in-kind service, according to specifications of the grant.

One of the largest recipients in New Jersey was the Hunterdon Medical Center, which will receive \$180,000 for improving the hospital's air-conditioning system. Ancora Psychiatric Hospital, Trenton, will receive \$83,375 for a heat-recovery system to recover heat from waste hot water at an estimated saving of \$78,220 annually. The hospital is a state institution.

**SAVE
\$200** While they last!

Men's
Tailored
Shearling



**Also available
in Jungle Brown**

Regular selling price \$400
While they last **\$199⁹⁵**
(Sizes 36-46)

The price of sheepskin has just gone up again, but we will maintain our low discount price on our existing inventory



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PRINCETON

in the Marketplace Center
at the junction of Rts. 27 & 518
(201) 297-6110

**SAME
DAY
SHIRT
SERVICE**

WASH-O-MAT

259 Nassau St.

Behind
Viking Furn.

921-9785

RARE ANTIQUE

Walnut armore - double
doors and double drawers -
mint condition

Call 609-393-4808

**Nassau Hobby
and Crafts**

142 Nassau Street
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R.F. JOHNSON

Electrical Contractor

and Fixture Showroom

20 Tulane St. 924-0606
Open Mon-Fri 8 to 5

SALE!

We've twisted a few arms—but it won't hurt you. Our **LOWEST PRICE** on "Strips" in almost three years. Stock up now. Prices are expected to rise considerably from now on.

Prime

"NEW YORK" STRIPS

Whole Untrimmed • Avg. Wt. 13 to 16 lbs.

We will cut each strip into steaks or roasts as you request.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Supply Limited
Order Now!
All Sales Cash or Check
No Charges

4.79 lb.

Reg. Price
7.75 lb.

TOTO'S MARKET

74 Witherspoon St.

924-0768

The Finest in Food for Your Table Since 1912

See

"It's New to Us"

on

Page 8B



Viking

Furniture

259 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-9624

The Country Mouse
cards•candles•gifts
184 Nassau St.

BROPHY'S INC.
EST. 1988
5 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey

Tax Office Moves
Those who pay their property taxes in person — third quarter taxes are due on Monday — should note that the Township Tax Office has moved.
The Tax Office and the Finance Department have moved from the Valley Road side of the Valley Road Building to offices formerly occupied by the Recreation Department on the Witherspoon Street side of the building. There is parking in a lot off Witherspoon Street.
In addition, the Joint Transportation Coordinator has moved from a desk in Township Hall to an office near the Tax and Finance Departments in the Valley Road building.



A VOTE FOR THE LEAGUE: Jordon Kern, vice-president for operations at Remington Rand, gives a check to the League of Women Voters through Princeton area president Rila Ludlum. Commodities Corporation is another corporate donor to the Princeton Area League's \$6,000 finance drive, now at 62 percent of its goal. Money is used for the Information Sheets mailed to voters before elections, and for the Candidates Night meetings.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

Lions Remind Residents. The West Windsor Lions Club urges residents of Princeton, West and East Windsor, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Montgomery and Lawrenceville to volunteer to give blood at the Medical Center at Princeton.

The blood donor program co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and The Medical Center at Princeton is unique in that members of eligible families residing in the area served by the Medical Center are covered if they need blood wherever they are in the United States. Donors may give blood from the age of 17 through 65, with written parental consent required for 17 year olds. Appointments are made at the donor's convenience, and free parking is available in the Medical Center parking garage.

Call the Princeton chapter of the Red Cross at 924-2404 for further information or to make an appointment. For an application with complete information write to the West

Windsor Lions, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, 08550.

MARATHON NETS \$2,000

At Chapin School. Some 44 students, alumni, parents, faculty, and friends ran 703 miles in the fifth Chapin Marathon Relay. From 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. they ran, walked and jogged to benefit Chapin School and S.A.V.E., the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. A co-sponsor of the event was Landau's of Princeton.

Youngest among the participants was Jeremy Levin, 4-year old son of Chapin 1st grade teacher, Karen Levin. Eighth grader Eric Myers of Lawrenceville set a new Chapin Marathon distance record by covering 52 miles in the 12 hours of the event. Headmaster Thomas Thompson's ten-mile individual total raised just under \$100 from sponsoring faculty and parents.

The Chapin Marathon Relay was conceived five years ago by Stephen Gingo, science teacher and cross-country coach. Over the years, Chapin students and their supporters have run 3359 miles and raised over \$6,500 for the School and for such organizations as the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, Deborah Hospital, and the Eden Institute for Autistic Children. This year's Marathon alone will collect over \$2,000 for Chapin and S.A.V.E.

OFF TO THE RACES

Seniors Plan Trip. The Princeton Senior Citizens Club is sponsoring a trip to Freehold Raceway Thursday, November 6. The bus will leave Community Pool parking area at 10 and return at 5:30. The cost is \$8 for men and \$7 for women.

The price includes a buffet lunch, admission to the races, reserved seats and one race dedicated to the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. Interested individuals may register with the Recreation Department at 921-9480. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton Senior Citizens Club.

DOCTOR TO SPEAK

On Parent Effectiveness Training. Dr. Stephen E. Hefler will speak on Parent Effectiveness Training, Monday, November 17, at 8 at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Dr. Hefler practices pediatric and adolescent medicine in Princeton Junction. The meeting is free and everyone is welcome.

The GOLDEN TOUCH Jewelers
"Where Quality & Service Are Always At Its Best"
20 Nassau St.
(corner Chambers St.)
924-1363
921-1145
M-S 9:30-5:30

La Cuisine
A Gourmet Take-Out Shop
Pumpkin Soup
Pumpkin Bread
Pumpkin Cookies
Don't panic at party-giving!
We are pleased to take orders for all or part of your dinners. Stop by our shop, take home our new winter menu and plan your parties with our expert assistance.
Tues. - Sat. 11-7:30, Sun. 9-5
183C Nassau St., 924-7687

Lanz of Salzburg
SLEEPWEAR
Granny gowns, night shirts - long and short - pajamas, robes
where all good ideas originate
HOURS
M-F 10-5:30
Sat 10-5
Reversible Wraps from \$40
Shell Buckle from \$10
C. S. Deans
200 Nassau Street . . . Princeton

Fresh Turkeys For Thanksgiving
10 to 25 lbs.
ORDER NOW!
Fresh Capons—Fresh Pies
ALL ORDERS MUST BE PLACED ABSOLUTELY BY TUES., NOV. 18
Extra turkeys (in limited supply and sizes) will go on sale Monday, November 24 on a first come, first served basis only!
TOTO'S MARKET
74 Witherspoon St. 924-0768
The Finest in Food For Your Table Since 1912!
MON. & TUES.-8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
THURS. & FRI.-8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
WED. & SAT.-8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

4 DAY SPECIAL THURS. THRU SUN.
\$79.99
Famous Maker Clearance
Below Original Cost
Handsome Three quarter length glove soft leather jacket with furry zip-out pile lining (Sizes 36-46)
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE \$180
OUR EVERYDAY PRICE \$129
4 DAY SPECIAL PRICE \$79.99
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Leather Warehouse
MATAWAN
at the Marketplace • Rt. 34
(201) 583-2255
PRINCETON
in the Marketplace Center
at the junction of Rts. 27 & 518
(201) 297-6110

33 from This Area Enter—and Finish—in New York Marathon

John Berchtold of Pennington, who placed third in the Princeton Half-Marathon in September, was the top entry of the 33 runners from this area who finished the New York Marathon on Sunday.

Mr. Berchtold ran the 26-mile 385-yard course through New York City in 2 hours and 30 minutes on a cold, blustery day. Unofficially he finished 125th in a field of more than 14,000 runners.

The second best time was recorded by Bill Lawder of Hopewell, who finished the race in 2:33.0. Mr. Lawder, who thrives on long distances, places second in a 36-mile marathon just two weeks ago. Coming in third among runners from here was Dr. Charles Clark of Princeton whose time was two hours, 45 minutes, his best in a New York Marathon. Dr. Clark said that the wind which "nearly blew us across the Verrazano Bridge" at the start of the race was against the runners as they came

across the Queensboro Bridge and made the last part of the race more difficult. However, compared to the heat of last year's New York Marathon, the cool weather was a plus factor this year to most runners and enabled many to better previous times.

Woman under 3 Hours. The top woman runner from the area was Carol Ammermuller who lives in Dayton and works in Princeton. She covered the course in 2:57. Behind her were Hetty Hoyt of Princeton at 3:37 and Dede Webster of Hopewell at 3:46.

Three area couples entered the Marathon together. Roland Machold and his wife, Pam, finished in 3:07 and 4:22, respectively. Chris and Susan Tarr had times of 3:58 and 4:32, and Boh and Sheryl Wolfarth ran in 3:48 and 4:35.

Others and their times were Armand Meyer, 2:53; John Cook, 2:57; John Furnaess,

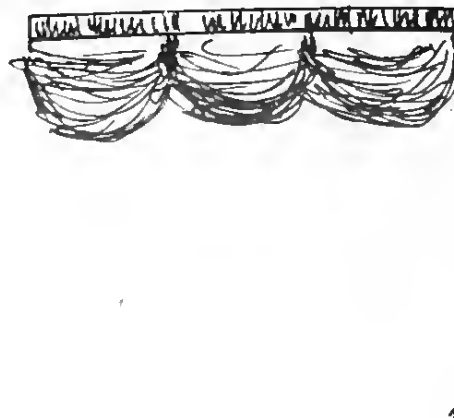
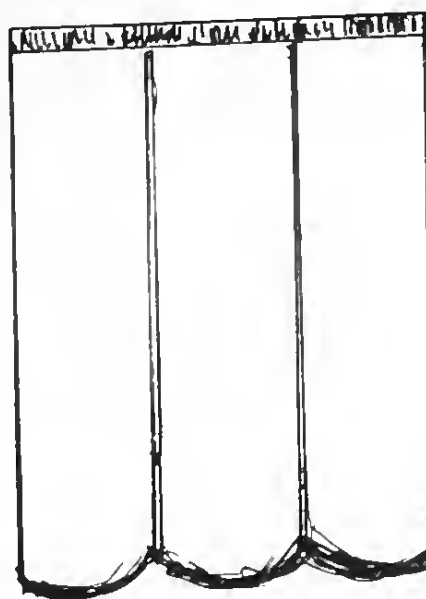
3:07; Ron Switzer, 3:08; Mike Curry, 3:14; Bruce Smith, 3:17; Jerry Jarding, 3:17; Mike Brent, 3:17; Henderson Cleaves, 3:20; Edward E. Matthews, 3:50; Barton Rodney, 3:52; Mary O'Leary, 3:52; Dr. Harry Precheur, 3:54; Bob Bickal, 3:58; Also Jerry Skey, 4:07; Madeline Connell, 4:10; Vince Noonan, 4:10; Chris Heran, 4:13; Whitney Bolton, 4:16; Diane Price, 4:19; Homer Zink, 4:20; Irving Urken, 4:45; and Alan Poole, 5:02.

This was the first marathon for Mr. Poole, a 66-year old retired investment analyst who has taken up running with the zeal of a religious convert. He has lost some 50 pounds in the process. For the marathon he ran with Hope Atlee of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Poole and the great majority of the Princeton area runners are members of the Mercer-Bucks Running Club, which sent a husload of contestants and cheering onlookers to Sunday's event.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

BALLOON SHADES



DOWN

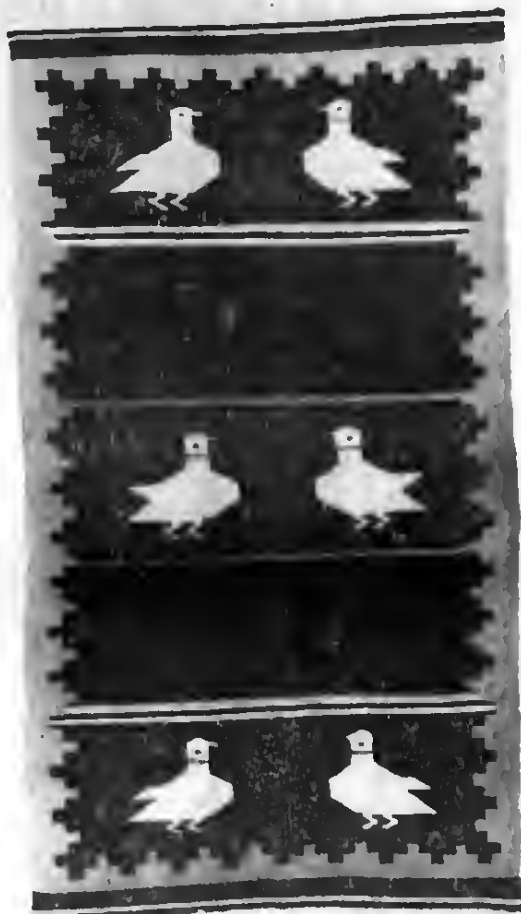
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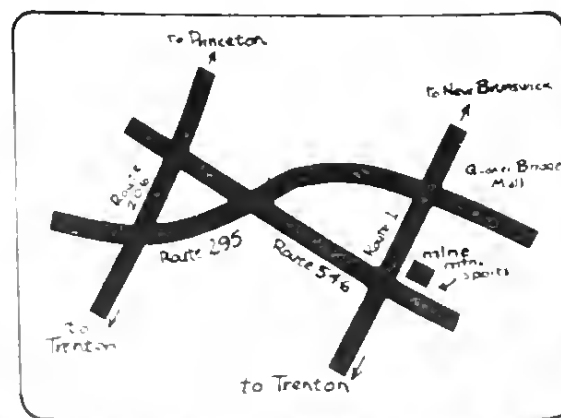
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Projection of Public School Population Shows Sharp Decline Before Decade Ends

A ten-year projection, on the agenda for discussion by the school board this past Tuesday night, shows a Princeton Regional School system with 800 fewer students in 1990 than today. The figures were prepared by the board's secretary, William Evans.

Eight years from now, the 1988-89 year will show a 30 percent plunge in the number of high school students from the previous year of 1987-88. There will be only 699 students in the high school, down from 811 the year before. Today's Princeton High School has an enrollment of 1,056.

These figures reflect the lower enrollments in today's kindergartens and early elementary grades.

The projections were prepared at the request of the state, which is asking districts to bring ten-year enrollment projections up to date. Earlier this year, the SOS committee of Princeton parents questioned five-year projections being used by the USE committee charged with deciding which elementary

school to close. Conferences between the two groups worked out the differences and both are now "comfortable" with the five-year data, Mr. Evans told the board.

Today's total enrollment of 2,802 students drops to 2,295 in five years, and to 2,002 in ten years. However, Mr. Evans warns that "on a down curve, you tend to predict a down curve," and he points out that any major development would change the figures. A new housing project as large as Princeton Community Village, for example, or an influx of houses priced within the range of young families, would alter projections dramatically.

In other business Tuesday, the board was scheduled to approve salaries of four "non-affiliated" administrators; that is, those not affiliated with the administrators' union. Salaries are \$40,900 for the assistant superintendent; \$33,400 for the secretary to the board; \$33,400 for the manager of facilities services and \$27,460 for the manager of food services.

Date Changed

A public forum on the needs of the elderly in Princeton, originally scheduled for this Saturday in Borough Hall, will be held on another date.

Members of the Joint

Commission on Aging emphasized that the forum had not been cancelled. Because of the illness of a key participant in the forum, however, the event will be scheduled for a later date.

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Win Pike

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Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick

"Bill Cherry and Win Pike have years of proven community service to their credit."

Karl Weidel

"Bill Cherry and Win Pike have the experience, the knowledge and the record of community service Princeton needs most."

George Adriance

"We will all benefit from Bill's and Win's experience and dedication to this community."

Josie Hall

"We need both Bill Cherry and Win Pike on the Township Committee to maintain local taxes at an affordable level."

Hugo Hoogenboom

"Bill Cherry and Win Pike have proven themselves in the past. I hope you will support both of them on Election Day."

Bill Mathesius

"Princeton Township is fortunate to have men of such high caliber as Bill Cherry and Win Pike running for Township Committee. Their election is essential for continued good government in Princeton."

Walt Foran

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RELIGION

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CLERGYMAN RETURNS

After Stay in Philippines. The Rev. Len Norton and his wife have returned to Princeton after four years of missionary work in the Republic of the Philippines. Mr. Norton is the former assistant pastor at Westerly Road Church. During his service here from 1972-1976 he was also the first president of the board of trustees of Mercer Christian Academy, West Trenton.

The Nortons' work in the Philippines consisted of a Bible teaching ministry along with instruction in nutrition and family care. They served with the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade which is headquartered in Farmington, Mich.

The Nortons are living on Mountain Avenue during the 1980-81 school year while their two sons attend Mercer Christian Academy. The couple are teaching part time in Missions at Philadelphia College of Bible, Langhorne, Pa., and are available to speak to civic groups, clubs, and churches about their stay in the Philippines, the Philippine people, culture, and language, and about their work. Mr. Norton says, "We preach the message that was taught here in Princeton years ago by Dr. B.B. Warfield and Dr. Charles Hodge among others."

BULLETIN NOTES

All Saints' Church will hold its annual meeting this Sunday at the church on Van Dyke and All Saints' Roads. The annual dinner will begin at

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6:15 and be followed by the parish meeting at 7:30. Election of vestry members is one of the items on the agenda.

Evensong will be sung this Sunday at 5:30 by the All Saints' Choir, Lois Laverty, director. All Saints' Church plans to hold Evensong each Sunday on the last Sunday of the month, beginning November 30. The public is welcome.

The Sixth Annual Soup Supper sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, will be held this Saturday with seatings at 5:30 and 7. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$1.75 for children under 11. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 924-0292 or 924-5722.

Church Women United, an ecumenical organization which includes women of all denominations, will hold its annual World Community Day meeting, at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Avenue, Friday, November 7, at noon. The emphasis of the organization is on the involvement of church women "in doing something to improve society," and to promote justice and peace on the local, national, and worldwide level.

All churches are asked to urge their members to attend.

The Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, South Mill and Village Roads, will have an Election Day luncheon and mini-bazaar on Tuesday from 11 to 2 in the education building next to the church. Everyone is invited.

The Women's Association is planning this annual event, which will include bazaar items of craft objects, bake sale, and attic treasures. The luncheon menu includes soup, assorted sandwiches, salad, and dessert.

Dr. Paul D. Steeves, associate professor of history at Stetson University, will give a lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Wednesday, November 5, at 12:30 in the Campus Center auditorium. His topic will be "Evangelicals in Russia: A Contemporary Perspective."

The event is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group, which invites the public to come at noon, bringing a bag lunch, and meet the speaker.

Prof. Madathilparampil Thomas, Visiting Professor of Ecumenics at Princeton Seminary, will give a lecture,

"A Third World Perspective on 'Peacemaking,'" on Tuesday at 12:30 in the Campus Center auditorium. Sponsored by Plowshare, a student organization, the lecture is open to the public.

Since 1948, Dr. Thomas has been a major influence in the work of the World Council of Churches. He was chairman of the working committee on Church and Society of the World Council for many years, and from 1968 to 1974 was president of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, will hold their "Fall Fish Fry" on Wednesday, November 5. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include hatter fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie and coffee, tea or milk. A quilt made by Guild members will be on display and will be sold at the Christmastown Bazaar November 15.

Mrs. Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is head of the Fish Fry committee with Wesley Welch and Walter Adams in charge of the dining room; Mrs. Vera Wilson and Mrs. Marian Traver of the kitchen and Robert Welch and

Bill Thompson of clean-up.

Tickets are available to the public and may be purchased from any Guild member or at the door.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold a barbecue chicken dinner Saturday from 10 to 5. The donation is \$4.

Westerly Road Church invites all interested girls in grades 1 through 8 to participate in its Pioneer Girls program. Pioneer Girls is an international organization with headquarters in Wheaton, Ill.

Weekly meetings supervised by adult leaders offer opportunities for fun and fellowship through a variety of activities, crafts, Bible study, recreation and outings.

For further information, call 921-1006.

Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, will hold its Annual Harvest Home Turkey Dinner on Saturday, November 8, from 4-7 at the church, East Broad Street, Hopewell. A Christmas Bazaar and Bake Table will also be available.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for youngsters under 12. Children under 5 are admitted free.

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"Square" Action Possible

Although trustees of Princeton University did not take any action regarding sale of Palmer Square at their October meeting Friday, it is possible to read into comments made by R. Manning Brown of Westcott Road, chairman of the executive committee of the trustees, that a decision may be made before the trustees meet again in January.

"We had a full and good discussion on the Palmer Square matter," Mr. Brown told reporters at a press conference. "We will come to a resolution as soon as possible, but we are having to move carefully."

He added, "We'll get there as soon as we can."

It is reported that key trustee committees in connection with the Square's sale — real estate and finance — will be meeting well in advance of the trustees' January meeting.

FOR THE GOURMET

Foods at Christmas Boutique. "Country Style Gourmet" is the theme for the holiday foods featured at the annual Christmas Boutique at the Nassau Inn on November 4, 5 and 6. The Boutique, now in its 17th year, is held for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Co-Chairmen Mrs. Steven DeRochi and Mrs. Wade Stephens with Mrs. Vagn Worm have been planning the selections for several months. New this year will be Ham Pitiviers, a puff pastry tart with ham filling to serve as an entree or cocktail bites. Veal Marengo, a party dish, will be another first time offering.

Holiday hostesses will find a wide selection of hors d'oeuvres that can go into the freezer, a variety of country style soups and casseroles to serve eight or more. For dessert there will be apple pie,

plus a selection of other pies, cakes and desserts.

For special occasions or an effortless party, there will be several "Moveable Feasts," complete meals, of which a champagne supper for six is one. Homemade chutneys, jams, jellies and relishes will also be available.

The Men's Committee will

create their specialties for the Country Style Gourmet, including pate and zucchini soup from John Bales, carrot soup and homemade bread from Roger Kirkpatrick and the cakes that are a specialty of Alex B. Vincent Jr. Oyster stew or clam chowder will be made by Ron Radcliffe of Bentley's Market.

There will be small holiday

fruitcakes, Christmas cookies packaged for giving and other items, all made especially for the Country Style Gourmet. The chairmen welcome additional contributions of gourmet cooking specialties. Those who wish to contribute to the gourmet table may call Mrs. DeRochi at 896-1249 or Mrs. Stephens at 896-1738.

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AMERICANS WHO CANNOT DECIDE WHOM TO VOTE FOR: THIS IS ABOUT MR. REAGAN

A man who becomes President of the United States, carries his real convictions into the Oval Office — not his campaign words.

Here are some of the real convictions of Mr. Reagan:

- "Unemployment insurance is a prepaid vacation plan for freeloaders."

- Social Security "should be made voluntary."

- "80% of air pollution comes from plants and trees."

- "Fascism was really the basis of the New Deal."

- "But I want you to know that I endorse you." (The Radical Right)

- Mr. Reagan said he could not agree that: "a woman has a right to control her own body."

- Mr. Reagan has said he was not "sold" on the idea of allowing 18 year old citizens to vote.

- "In insuring the security of the people and the nation, there may come times you have to spy on your own people."

- "High unemployment is, in large part, due to the minimum wage." "The minimum wage has caused more misery -- than anything since the Great Depression."

- "In the case of foreign policy, I am equally unimpressed with all this talk about our problems being too complex."

- Mr. Reagan's suggestion to counter the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan: "One option might well be that we surround the island of Cuba."

- The world that believes in the equality of human beings knows the country of South Africa has legalized the inequality of human beings. Mr. Reagan: "Isn't it time we laid off South Africa for awhile?"

- New energy sources: A crisis for America. A crisis for our children. Most people believe we need a coordinated, central command post to attack and solve this crisis.

- Mr. Reagan's key suggestion: "I favor elimination of the Department of Energy -- an important first step toward solving the energy crisis."

- Does Mr. Reagan know, or can he remember, some of the facts?

- "We learned from the U.S. Geological Survey that there is more oil in Alaska than in Saudi Arabia."

- WHAT DOES THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY ACTUALLY SAY?: Alaska only has slightly more than 5% of the proven oil reserves in Saudi Arabia.

- Has Mr. Reagan given up? Does he not care? Is he tired and cynical? About our national crusade to save and conserve energy, Mr. Reagan says: "At best, it means we will run out of energy a little more slowly."

- Mr. Reagan strongly opposes any Windfall Profits Tax on the huge, vastly profitable oil companies.

- Health Insurance nationally for all American citizens.

- Mr. Reagan: "I'm opposed. There is no health-care crisis in America."

- Mr. Reagan, to those of us who may need, who do need, some help from our government.

- "We don't need the Department of Health and Welfare."

- About the truly needy: "A faceless mass waiting for handouts."

- About the children and mothers who are 94% of the Americans who need welfare assistance just to survive: "Freeloaders wanting a prepaid vacation plan."

- Help for education of the children of middle income and low income Americans.

- Mr. Reagan's one strong response: "I'd sure want to eliminate the Department of Education."

- Aid to America's cities with large parts rotting away in slums:

- "Urban aid programs, I think, are one of the biggest phonies that we have in the system."

- On the American, democratic, equality-for-all principle of Affirmative Action.

- Mr. Reagan: "I'd like an opportunity to put an end to this Federal distortion of the principle of equal rights."

- Mr. Reagan is against ERA.

- As a Governor, Mr. Reagan was in favor of government claims against the property of any elderly person who needed and asked for some little, or big, public help.

- "I will seek legislation to institute lien and recovery proceedings -- when the taxpayers assume the responsibility for the support of the aged, or the disabled, it is equitable for them to share in the recipient's estate." (A possible warning: Do not grow too old, if you want to pass on anything to your children, or other loved ones.)

- Most people believe we should control the spread of world-destroying nuclear-kill bombs.

- Mr. Reagan: "I just don't think it's any of our business."

- Peace:

- Mr. Reagan: "President Carter wants to end the cold war era of conflict and to substitute an era of negotiations, peaceful settlements of disputes before they flare into war. But are we also aware that every nation in history which has sought peace and freedom solely through negotiation has been crushed by conquerors bent on conquests?"

- During the past 12 years, Mr. Reagan has suggested, implied, to settle differences, that American men in the armed services be shipped to each one of these foreign countries:

Angola
Cuba
Cyprus
Ecuador
Lebanon

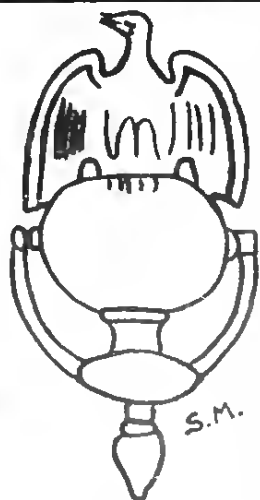
North Korea
Pakistan
Portugal
Rhodesia (Zimbabwe)
Middle East Area

Vietnam (after our troops had left)

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Specializing in Bucks County prop-
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Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7
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Lunch, dinner, cocktails, Rte. 206,
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Cuisine, Cocktails, Take-out orders.
Tues. 10 P.M. to 11 P.M., Sat. & Sun. 11 to
midnight, 18 Witherspoon, Princeton
924-4444.

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Continental cuisine. Live music in
lounge, Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc.
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dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) P.O. Box 921-7552.

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burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL &
TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent
savings! 360 Nassau, P.O. Box 924-7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dirs:

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ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, win-
terization, rprs, covers, 10,000 sq. ft. of
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A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR.
Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30;
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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us.
10 Nassau Street
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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
Personalized travel service 219
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Complete travel arrangements.
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Professional tree care, Phil Asplech,
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● Upholstery Cleaning:

J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
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● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
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Original Designs. Open late Thurs. &
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TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH
Everything for the tall girl. Gift cert.
1905 Rte. 33, Hmtn Sq. 586-7777.

Students in Korea Seek 'Pen Pals' To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am an English teacher of the high school in Seoul, Korea. As an English teacher I take this pleasure of writing to you in behalf of my students, because so many students here eagerly want to exchange letters with people in your country.

By exchanging letters, they will surely increase the knowledge about other countries and will enjoy exchanging information about students' life, customs and other various topics between countries. And I also think they might have fun in swapping items of their hobby collections.

In this respect, I wish you would put this ardent wish of Korean young students in your esteemed paper, even so shortly only if your space may permit. But your more consideration will mean so much to the young hearts.

I am sure the boys and girls here will share warm fellowship for long. And I hope the people who wish to write to them will kindly write their names, ages, addresses and other information in their first letters, then I will pass along the letters to my compatible students, who are mainly 12 to 20.

I sincerely hope this could be something fruitful in future and the young boys and girls have their cherished dreams come true by your help. May you have a good prosperity in the worthy business.

YOUNGDUCK WANG

C.P.O. Box 3834
Seoul, Korea

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

have been working on a plan to provide adequate access to the library. Various proposals have been made and we are confident that a solution can be found to this important need of both Township and Borough citizens.

6. The PCH building will provide 89 units of housing for low-income elderly or handicapped people. (Below \$12,100) As presently planned, the building will also provide a dining room and kitchen, serving meals to those who wish them — perhaps to others in the community as well.

There will be a community room available for all types of programs. PCH sees it as a center which can provide a great variety of services to the community.

7. PCH was incorporated as a non-profit housing corporation whose purpose is to construct and operate housing projects on a non-profit basis pursuant to the "N.J. Housing Finance Agency Law."

8. The 202 Housing Grant which PCH has been awarded by HUD is given only to non-profit organizations.

9. The PCH Board is made up of representatives of almost every religious congregation in town, plus the YWCA, the Regional Education Assoc., the Witherspoon-Jackson Assoc., the Theological School, the Institute for Advanced Study, the University, the League of Women Voters, and several at large members. PCH is representative of the community, and looks forward to providing this building to help serve the needs of Princeton's elderly citizens.

HARRIET BRYAN

President, PCH
100 Gulick Road

Badly Needed Traffic Light.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

About a year ago you published a letter from a reader supporting a traffic light at the intersection of Prospect and Harrison.

In an italicized commentary, the editor gave several reasons for the difficulties in obtaining this light, including the fact that installation would cost the taxpayers of Princeton \$50,000.

As an observer of still another serious accident at this dangerous intersection, I am wondering if the taxpayers of Princeton would really object to an expenditure which remains literally a matter of

life, death, or crippling for life. Even one such tragedy averted would be well worth the \$50,000 cost invested by the public.

To verify the seriousness of this problem, won't you please send a reporter to Prospect and Harrison to report back to you the number of cars moving up or down Harrison at the posted speed limit of 25 miles-per-hour. You may be surprised.

This is Princeton's last Dead Man's Corner. A traffic light there deserves your support.

LOUIS L. SNYDER

21 Dogwood Lane

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	Bid
Applied Data Research	20	20 1/2	22 1/2	22 3/4
Atlas Corp.	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Gulton Industries	17 3/4	18 1/4	17 3/4	18 1/4
Horizon Bancorp	13 1/4	13 3/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Lenox	30 1/2	31 1/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
United Jersey Banks	10	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 3/4
E.G. & G. Inc.	39 1/4	39 3/4	41 1/4	42
Squibb	26 1/2	26 3/4	25 3/4	26 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	23 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2
Dataram	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 3/4
Heritage Bancorp	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4
Mathematica	14 1/2	15	14 3/4	15 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	18 3/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20 1/2

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Turnbull, Resigning as Head of ETS, Regrets Wide Misunderstanding of Measurement Process

William W. Turnbull, who has been president of Educational Testing Service since 1970, announced Friday that he will resign on — or before — June 30. He will remain with ETS as Distinguished Scholar in Residence, and will have an office on ETS' Rosedale Road campus.

"This is a change of jobs, not retirement," he emphasized this week in an interview. "I want to write and speak about testing and measurement and I'm resigning from ETS so that I can do this full-time, and not have to start writing at 10 p.m. after a full day. I've got a big file of folders all ready."

Dr. Turnbull has been an officer of ETS since it was founded in 1947 and before that was an officer of the College Entrance Examination Board. He is ETS's second president, succeeding Henry Chauncey.

"I'm appalled at the gap between the facts about measurement on one hand, and public understanding on the other," he said. "What is desperately needed is more systematic information so that the public — and public policy — can be better informed."

"I hope to think, write and speak on measurement and the public interest. It's a wonderful social and educational opportunity."

Active in Many Ways, Dr. Turnbull has been active in the Princeton community throughout his years with ETS. In 1970, the year he became president, he started the Career Development Awards program, which provides financial aid to high school students in Princeton who want to continue their education along career or



vocational lines. The program, for a time under the aegis of the Princeton Youth Fund, is now free-standing.

For eight years, Dr. Turnbull was on the charter board

BUSINESS

In Princeton

of the Youth Fund. He is currently chairman of the board of Miss Mason's School, where the Turnbull's daughter, Brenda, had been a student.

In addition, he is a member — and has been, for many years — of the Princeton committee for the United Negro College Fund. And he recalls the days when he worked with an organization known as The Friends of Public Education in Princeton.

Dr. Turnbull and his wife, Mary, have been living in the ETS president's house on

Province Line Road. With his resignation, he will become a house-hunter in Princeton.

A nationwide search for a successor to Dr. Turnbull will be conducted by a committee of ETS trustees, according to John W. Hennessey Jr., chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Hennessey expressed his deep regret at Dr. Turnbull's decision to resign, and appreciation for his "exemplary leadership during a period of profound change in American education."

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dr. Norman A. de Bruyne of 353 Mather Road, chairman of Techne Incorporated, has received the annual Technology Award from Technology Conferences in cooperation with the California section of the Society of Plastics Engineers. The award is given in recognition of outstanding accomplishments by an individual in technical innovation.



Norman A. de Bruyne



Dr. Larry J. French of Coppermine Road, RD 1, has been named Division Vice-President, Solid State Technology Center, RCA Solid State Division, in Somerville.

Dr. French joined the RCA Laboratories in 1962 as a member of the technical staff, involved in research on interactive graphic systems, computer-aided design, and MOS design and process technology for logic circuits and memories. In 1972 he became manager of design automation for the Solid State Technology Center's design automation activity, and four years later was named director of LSI Systems and Design and Photomask Technology.

Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Trilling-Levy. Dore J. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Levy Jr. of 102 Russell Road, to James L. Trilling, son of Mrs. Lionel Trilling and the late Mr. Trilling of New York City; October 12 in Prospect Garden, Princeton University. Rabbi Edward Field officiating.

Springs, Colo., the Rev. Harvard Wilbur officiating.

The bride, who is director of the Canyon Pre-School, graduated from Miss Fine's School and Goucher College. Mr. Haas is an engineering support specialist with TRW, Inc. The couple plan to make their home in Colorado Springs.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, graduated from Princeton Day School and Yale University. She is currently a graduate student in the Department of Comparative Literature at Princeton University.

Mr. Trilling graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College. He has completed the Ph.D. in Fine Arts at Harvard University.

Haas-Campbell. Sally A. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Campbell of 93 Battle Road, to Jerry C. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Haas of Kingston, Wis.; October 25 in the Chapel of Our Saviour, Colorado

Di Falco-Irvin. Darlene Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin of Hamilton Township, to Louis DiFalco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiFalco of 235 Terhune Road; October 26 in St. Ann Church, Lawrenceville, Msgr. Thomas J. Frain officiating.

Mrs. DiFalco was graduated from Hamilton High School East and is employed by the state. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, who attended Rider College, is employed by Princeton University.

Following a honeymoon to Florida, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

GOLD AND MONETARY SEMINAR

DATE: Tuesday, November 11, 1980

TIME: 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Prince William Room
Nassau Inn, Princeton

SPEAKER:

August F. Arace — Gold, Gold Stock,
and Monetary Analyst

Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc.

COST: FREE — Reservations Required

A thorough discussion will be conducted by Mr. Arace concerning Gold, Gold Stocks, and man-made (credit-debt) money. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

For Reservations, please contact
your Tucker Anthony representative
or mail attached coupon:

PLEASE MAKE () RESERVATIONS
at THE GOLD SEMINAR.

I CANNOT ATTEND. PLEASE SEND
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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Tucker Anthony

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Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-0314

WEEKLY PRECIOUS METALS PRICES

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Gold Spot	\$658.50	\$663.00	\$662.50	\$661.50
Silver Spot	20.21	20.21	18.50	18.80
Krugerrands	685.00	685.00	653.00	653.00
Maple Leaf	682.00	683.00	650.00	650.00



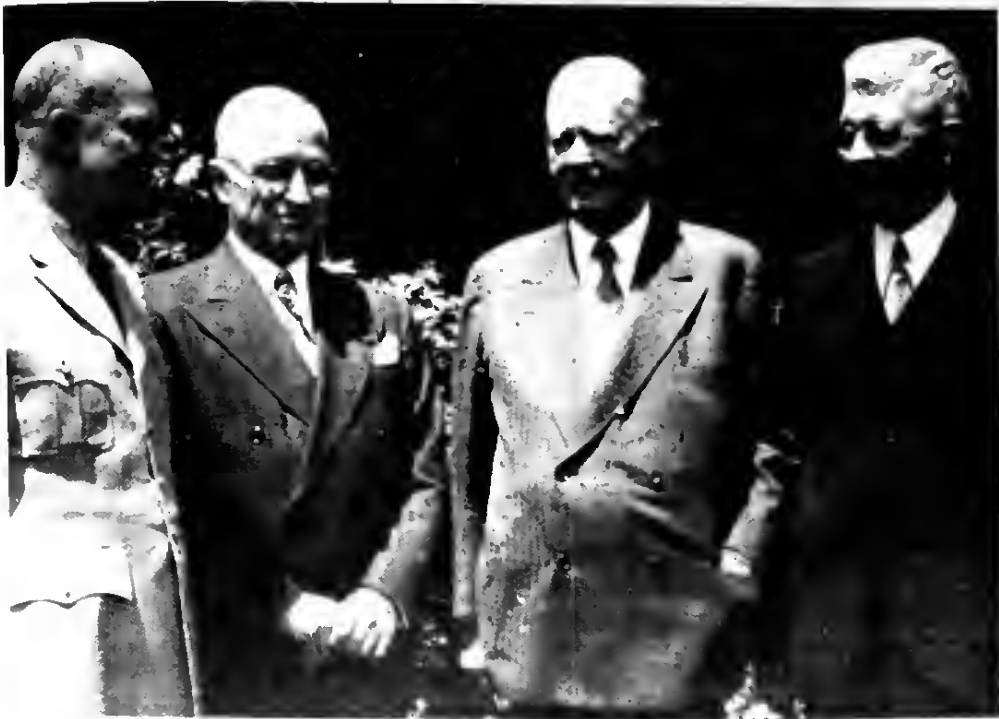
DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES



	HIGH	LOW
French	4.3015 per dollar	4.3000 per dollar
German	1.8680 per dollar	1.8675 per dollar
Japanese	213.45 per dollar	213.25 per dollar
Swiss	1.6775 per dollar	1.6765 per dollar

On interbank exchanges of \$1,000,000 minimum

Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St., (609) 924-6186



FAMOUS PICTURE: When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Harry S. Truman and former President Herbert W. Hoover were joined by President Dodds during the University's Bicentennial celebration in 1946, photographer Alan Richards was present to record the unusual gathering of three men who served as President of the United States. The original was later signed by all three and now hangs in the Nassau Hall office of Princeton President William Bowen.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, the educator and government specialist who was president of Princeton University from 1933 to 1957, died October 25 at the Meadow Lakes Retirement Community in Hightstown. He was 91 years old.

As the university's 15th president, Dr. Dodds guided Princeton through the Great Depression, the Second World War, the Korean Conflict, and the postwar periods of readjustment. Although these difficult times put tremendous strains on the university and its president, Princeton emerged from them with new strength as a major contributor to knowledge and understanding throughout the world.

During Dr. Dodds' presidency, the intellectual level of the university and the breadth of its interest increased steadily. The Departments of Music, Religion, Aeronautical Engineering and Near Eastern Studies were established during this period, as well as the Office of Population Research and the Creative Arts Program. The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs was named and achieved permanent status at Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium, Firestone Library, Corwin Hall, and new dormitories were constructed; and the physical size of the campus was virtually doubled

with the acquisition of the nearby research site of the Rockefeller Institute, now known as the Forrestal Research Campus of Princeton University.

Guided by the belief that the ideal faculty member was one who could both communicate and add to the knowledge of his subject, Dr. Dodds created an academic climate in which high scholarship and excellence in teaching were rewarded. Promising young professors were quickly promoted, and first-rate scholars were attracted from other institutions.

Steady Faculty Growth. Between 1933 and 1956, the faculty was increased by more than 250, the professional staff by almost that number. Thirty new endowed professorships were created as was the Bicentennial Preceptorship program, which allows promising young assistant professors a year of free time for research. At the same time, the undergraduate enrollment increased by slightly over 600 -- from 2,309 to 2,924.

"We shall strive for quality rather than quantity; we have no illusions of grandeur that bigness will satisfy," Dr. Dodds once said. He emphasized the importance of maintaining "The community of students and teachers, believing that the life of the campus is a potent supplement to formal study and instruction."

Even during wartime, when regular students withdrew for military service and their places were taken by servicemen assigned to Princeton for special training, Dr. Dodds upheld the basic ideals

of a Princeton education. Remaining steadfast in his belief in the value of liberal studies, he pledged to "uphold the banner of the general as the only safe foundation for the particular."

Dr. Dodds, who was born in Utica, Pa., June 28, 1889, graduated with Phi Beta

Kappa honors from Grove City College in 1909. He received his M.A. degree from Princeton in 1914 and was awarded his Ph.D. in political science by the University of Pennsylvania in 1917.

His first teaching assignments were in Pennsylvania high schools, where he taught Latin and English for two years. He served on the faculties of five universities before coming to Princeton in 1925 to teach municipal government and public administration.

Served in Many Ways. Dr. Dodds often maintained that "an academic social scientist is improved by some contact with practice" and exemplified this by serving as adviser to Latin American governments, by his service on governing and advisory boards including the board of governors of the American National Red Cross, the Council for Inter-American Cooperation, the Anglo-American Conference on the Refugee Problem, the United States Advisory Committee on Educational Exchange, and numerous governmental and educational commissions.

Appointed by President Eisenhower, Dr. Dodds served as chairman of the James Madison Memorial Commission which guided the building of the recently-dedicated Madison Library, the world's largest, which is part of the Library of Congress.

"Harold Dodds possessed the essential attributes of a great leader in any field: intuitive integrity, courage, dedication, human understanding, imagination and a sense of organization. In the demanding role of university president, he had more—a deep comprehension of the goals of liberal education and scholarship and the precious and persistent talent to guide a complex institution toward these goals."—J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty Emeritus.

the world's largest, which is part of the Library of Congress.

He was secretary to the National Municipal League from 1920 to 1928 and then served as the league's president from 1934 to 1937. As adviser to the president of Nicaragua, Dr. Dodds drafted the Nicaraguan electoral law of 1923 and helped supervise the elections there in 1928. He also served as an adviser to the commission that sought to arrange a plebiscite that would end the long dispute between Chile and Peru over

the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

Dodds was promoted to full professor in 1927, and in 1930 was appointed chairman of the faculty committee to oversee the work of the newly established School of Public Affairs (now the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs). He directed the school's first major research project, an intensive study of the government of New Jersey, and later -- as university president -- supported the creation of a permanent section of the school to study New Jersey state and local government.

Before his retirement, undergraduate staff members of "The Daily Princetonian," the student newspaper, initiated the establishment of the "Harold Willis Dodds Achievement Award." The prize is given at Class Day each year to the senior who best embodies the example set by Dodds, "particularly in the qualities of clear thinking, moral courage, a patient and judicious regard for the opinion of others, and a thoroughgoing devotion to the welfare of the university and the life of the mind."

Dr. Dodds was married for 62 years to the former Margaret Murray, who survives him. He also leaves a brother, Dr. John W. Dodds.

Continued on next page

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How convenient



With morning coffee.
How thoughtful



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How civilized



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A perfect way to start your day!

Croissants, coffee and parking at our door. What a marvelous break with tradition! Before your day gets underway you can have your watch repaired . . . or shop for a birthday gift. It is our way to serve you better.

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Beginning Monday November 3rd

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Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.



GOLDEN WEDDING DAY: Dr. and Mrs. Dodds on the

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

an emeritus professor at Stanford who lives in Stanford, Calif.

Interment in Princeton Cemetery on Tuesday was private. Dr. Dodds was buried next to his predecessor, President John G. Hibben.

A memorial service will be held Friday, November 7, at 4:30 in the University Chapel.

Paul Ritts, television writer, producer, director and puppeteer, died October 18 of a heart attack in Monroe, Mich. He was 60 and had lived in Princeton for a number of years.

Mr. Ritts and his wife Mary were the creators of The Ritts Puppets. Their menagerie of puppet characters includes Geoffrey Giraffe, Albert Chipmunk, Calvin Crow, the Abominable Snowman and Magnolia Ostrich.

During his undergraduate years at Michigan State University, Mr. Ritts was an announcer for the radio station and wrote copy for the Michigan Radio Network. During World War II, he served as a captain in the Air Force, as a communications officer and later as Base Adjutant.

After the war he worked as an actor and announced on Philadelphia radio stations and collaborated on a play with Graeme Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post. He also collaborated with Dick Strome on cartoons for the Post, Colliers and other magazines.

In 1946 he became a TV director for WFIL-TV and then moved to WCAU-TV. He was also a director-producer for KTTV in Hollywood for a time.

Returning to WCAU-TV as executive producer-director, he wrote, produced and directed many different types of shows. For three and a half years he directed The Big Top for CBS network out of Philadelphia.

In 1952, in addition to his directing chores, Mr. Ritts and his wife originated from Philadelphia a puppet show for CBS called "In the Park." It ran for a year and a half.



Paul Ritts

until Bill Sears, the human being on the show, retired from television to become a missionary. During this time, Mr. Ritts wrote "The TV Jeebies," a humorous book about the industry.

While still in Philadelphia, the Ritts became regulars on the Jimmy Dean Show afternoons on CBS. From there they moved to NBC-TV and became host and hostess of the Family Show. The series ran in New York for three years.

Another popular Ritts show was "The Pink Panther Show" on NBC-TV. In addition, Mr. Ritts wrote several half-hour episodes of ABC-TV's Saturday children's series, "Kid Power." One of the stories received the Gavel Award from the American Bar Association.

Mr. Ritts wrote several plays for television, including "The Quartet" for CBS, "Oregon Bound" and "A Piece of Cake" for NBC. In 1976 the Ritts completed a Bicentennial film entitled "The Secret of '76." They wrote, directed and filmed some 20 award-winning consumer spots for Better Business Bureaus aired coast to coast. Mr. Ritts had just completed a new series of spots with Pearl Bailey and The Abominable Snowman.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Ritts is survived by a son, Mark, of Short Hills; his mother, Lillian Goodyear Ritts; three sisters, Virginia York, Louise Gaddis and Katherine Lake and a brother, James, all of Michigan; and a grandson.

A memorial gathering will be held at the Ritts residence on Sunday at 2. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Paul Ritts Memorial Scholarship, c/o the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, 08648.

James J. McCarthy, 77, a longtime resident of Princeton Junction, died October 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. McCarthy retired in 1967 after 22 years of service with Texas Oil Co. of New York City as a transportation rate analyst. Prior to working for Texas Oil Co., he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad,

Philadelphia, for 25 years in a similar capacity.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine V. McCarthy; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Cave of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Carolyn Martin of High Bridge; four sons, Richard G. McCarthy of North Brunswick, James R. McCarthy of Hoffman Estates, Ill., William J. McCarthy and John J. McCarthy, both of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Alice O'Connell and Mrs. Margaret McCaffery; and two brothers, Leo McCarthy and William McCarthy, all of Philadelphia; and 18 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary C. Wood, 64, of 35 Maple Street, died October 25 in the Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Wood was a sales clerk at H.P. Clayton for 12 years. She was also a member of the Catholic Daughters of America Court Moran No. 378.

Surviving are her husband, Richard H. Wood; four sons, Richard H. Jr. of Metuchen, Allen T. of East Windsor, James C. of Ewing Township and Thomas J. of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Miss Karen Wood of San Francisco, Calif., and Miss Margaret C. Wood at home, and four grandsons.

The service will be held Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton, 08648.

Mrs. Lucille Wright, 74, of 17 Clay Street, died October 26 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Wright was born in Johnson City, Tenn. and had lived in Princeton for 47 years.

Surviving are a son, Marvin Powers of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Strickland of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jannita Adams of Detroit, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

A service was held at a Trenton funeral home, followed by cremation.

Angelo Duva, 71, of 43 Oakland Road, died October 22 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Isernia, Italy, he had lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. Duva was employed as a superintendent at Matthews Construction Co. for 43 years before his retirement in 1969.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina Gaylord Duva; a daughter, Pauline Boeckel of Cranbury; two sons, Francis Duva of Hallendale, Fla., and David Duva of Princeton, a

granddaughter; and two sisters, Mrs. Christine Krull and Mrs. Delena Spoto, both of Trenton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alberto J. Mennello Sr., 83, of 37 Palmer Square, died October 27 in Veterans Administration Medical Center, East Orange. Born in Muro Lucano, Italy, he had lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. Mennello was a tailor and was last associated with Harry Ballot Co. for 18 years before retiring in 1961. He served with the 236th Aero Squadron during World War I and was a member of the American Legion Post 76. He was also a member of Guglielmo Marconi Lodge of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ergomina Carnevale Mennello; three sons, Louis of Trenton, Michael of Winter Park, Fla., and Albert Mennello Jr. of Princeton, a sister, Mrs. Nancy Campo of Princeton; three brothers, Nicholas Mennello of Morristown, Pasqualino Mennello of Princeton and Camillo Mennello of Somerville.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 11 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 at the Kimble Funeral Home.

William H. Punnett, 61, of Bridge Point Road, Belle Mead and Nantucket, Mass., died October 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Punnett was a graduate of Nichols School and attended Lafayette College. He was an Army veteran of World War II in which he attained the rank of major. He was a salesman for Plastic Tooling Supply in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alexandra L. Punnett; two sons, William Jr. of Jamesburg and Tech. Sergeant Nicholas Coffin of McGahey Air Force Base; three daughters, Mrs.

Christine A.P. Corio of Belle Mead, Mrs. Stephanie C.P. Foster of Princeton and Miss Sarah S. Punnett, at home; three brothers, the Rev. Marcy Punnett of Big Flats, N.Y., Thomas R. Punnett of Philadelphia and Rochford S. Harmond; a sister, Mrs. Esther C. Allison of Waterloo, N.Y. and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. There will be a graveside service in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Nantucket, and the Rev. Marcy Punnett will officiate at both.

Contributions may be made to the Nantucket Historical Society or the Nantucket Conservation Association, Nantucket, Mass. 02544.

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Borough

- District 1 Trinity Church Parish House
- District 2 St. Paul's Church
- District 3 Firehouse, Harrison Street North
- District 4 Firehouse, Chestnut Street
- District 5 Methodist Church, Vandeventer entrance
- District 6 Paul Robeson Center, Green St. entrance
- District 7 Firehouse, Chambers Street
- District 8 Borough Hall
- District 9 Firehouse, Harrison Street North
- District 10 Borough Hall

Township

- District 1 Community Park School
- District 2 Hun School field house
- District 3 Riverside School gym
- District 4 Valley Road School
- District 5 Littlebrook School
- District 6 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club
- District 7 Community Park School
- District 8 Johnson Park School
- District 9 Riverside School gym
- District 10 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club
- District 11 Hun School field house
- District 12 ROTC Armory, Washington Rd.
- District 13 Johnson Park School
- District 14 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club

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(Rain Date Next Day)

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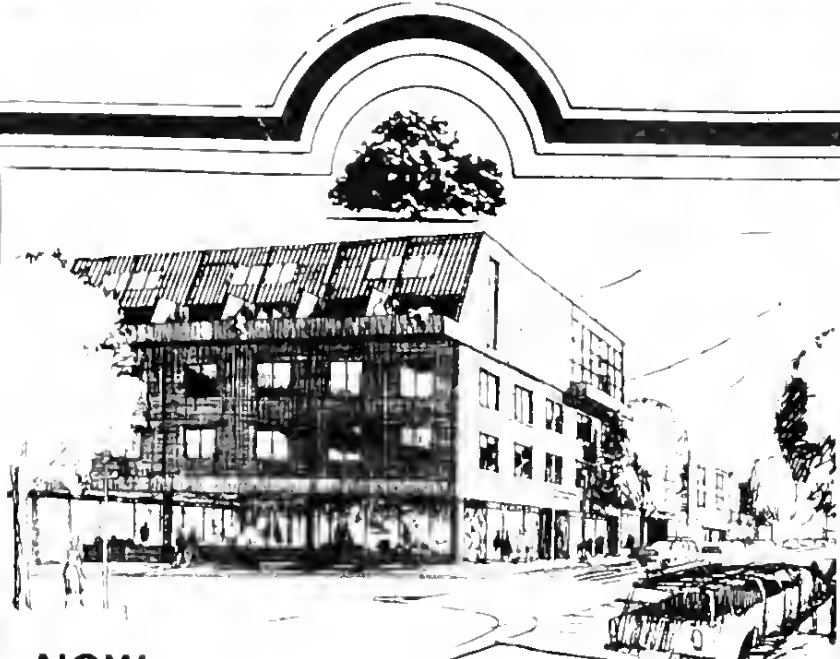
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Male, 16 month old Springer Spaniel - Labrador-type dog
Female spayed, 18 month old black Labrador type dog, is an outside dog
Female, 4 month old tan, mixed breed type pup
Male, 14 month old Golden Retriever Shepherd type dog
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Male, adult beige colored miniature Poodle
Female spayed one year old black and white Collie type dog, semi long hair
Male Basenji type dog, one year old, good with children
Female Collie Belgian sheep type dog
Female, six month old German Shepherd black Labrador type dog

Two female spayed Calico Ancora cats
Altered male, 2 year old, declawed cat
• Altered male, black, silver and white cat
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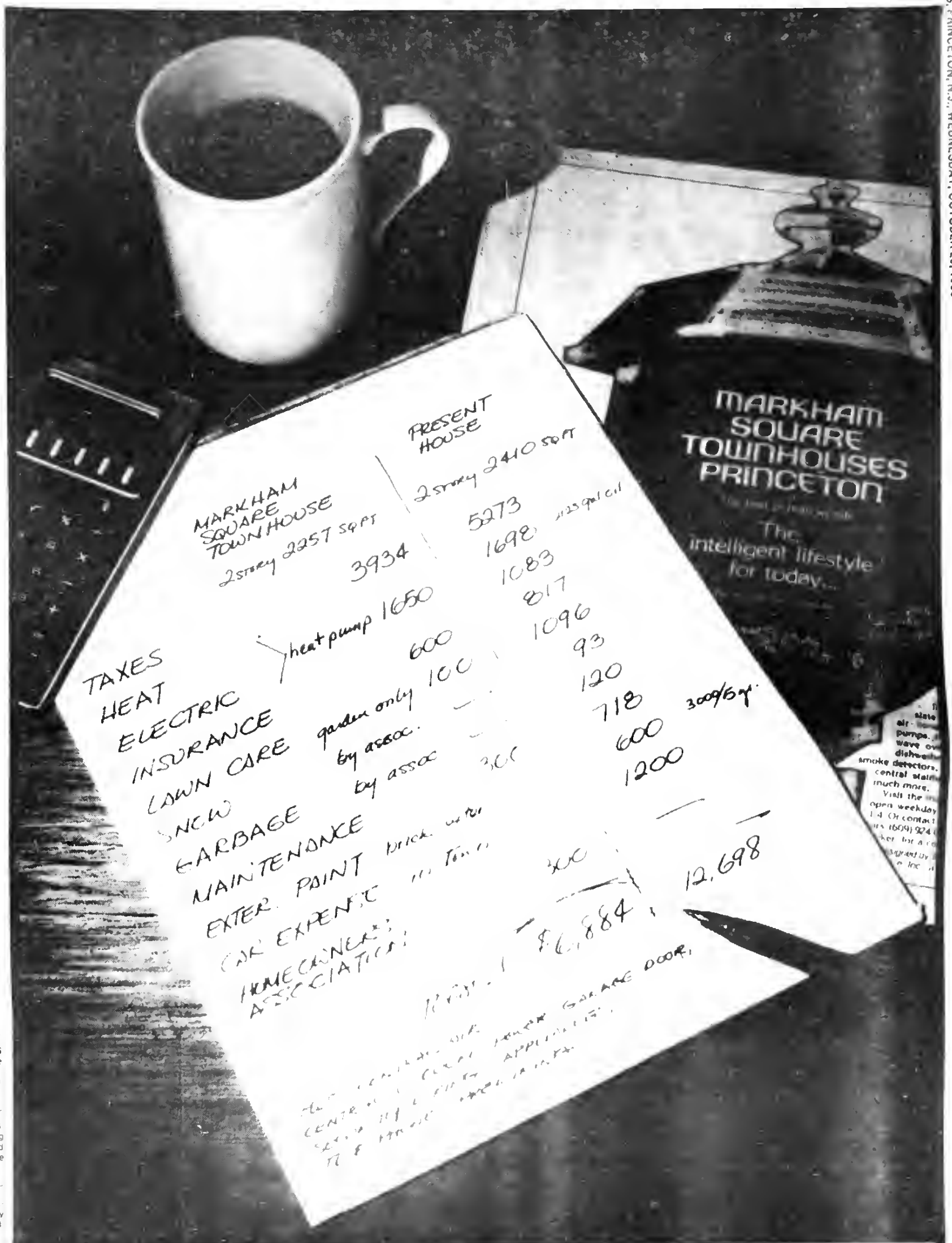
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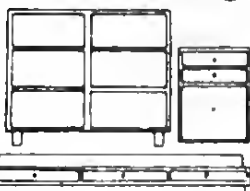
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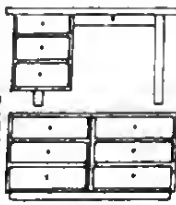
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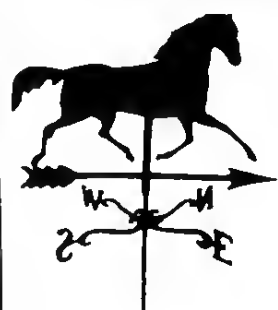
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Many custom features, lovely landscaping and a Princeton address make this an excellent house for the family wishing a manageable, gracious home. Living room with fireplace, cherry panelled den, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen on the first floor. Lower level family room for the children, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$183,500**



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A CRISP COLONIAL in a unique Princeton Township location - walking distance to schools and recreation yet the lot is park-like with open lawns, an entry way across a bridge over a rippling brook and pretty trees and plantings. Tastefully decorated interior includes a living room with bar alcove, separate dining room with cathedral ceiling, study with quarry tile floor, adjoining lavatory, ample sized kitchen with adjoining laundry. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths. Pearson built with plaster walls, stucco and aluminum siding exterior. Flagstone patios, two-car garage. **\$168,500**



KING OF THE HILL Off the Great Road in Princeton Township this unusual five-bedroom house overlooks eleven acres of woods and beautifully landscaped grounds which offer 30 different specimen holly trees, mature azaleas, dogwoods and magnificent flowering cherries. Watch the geese take off and land on the spring-fed pond and view the Sourland Mountains over the tree tops from almost every room in the house. The floor plan includes everything the modern family would require, including a large eat-in kitchen, huge finished game room with fireplace and an attached greenhouse. Best of all, it is only two miles from the center of town, near Princeton's excellent private schools. Call to see this unique mini-estate and maybe you will be lucky enough to be its second owner. **\$400,000**



A STately SOUTHERN COLONIAL with some surprising contemporary features. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study and sitting room, marvelous contemporary kitchen and family room with wall of thermopane windows and skylights, guest bedroom and bath - all on the first floor. Upstairs, three more bedrooms and bath. Full basement with playroom with fireplace. Lovely brick terraces. All in convenient Riverside on 3.3 acres with sweeping lawns, lovely shrubs and shade trees. **\$375,000**



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantles, step down dining room with huge country fireplace, kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington **\$195,000**

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD 30 acres of high rolling land with nice views. Partially wooded and partially open. Located in Hopewell Township a short distance from the Princeton township line and within a few minutes of the Bedens Brook Club. Residential zoning **\$195,000**

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MAN'S SCHWINN BICYCLE for sale. Good condition \$75. Call 924-9166, 8-13-21

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If you'd like assistance putting into words what you want to say, one of our helpful ad-takers is ready to talk to you. Just call 924-2200 Monday through Friday 9 to 5.

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ONE SWALLOW DOESN'T MAKE A SUMMER. One woman supreme court justice doesn't make an ERA. What about the other 52 percent of the population? Think about Reagan, then vote Anderson! Paid for by M. Coletti.

FOR RENT ON EXCHANGE BASIS: Extra large furnished room and bath in Western Princeton. Windows on 3 sides. Available to personable mature couple (or possibly single person) in exchange for some help to two older citizens. Payment for part time help on mutually agreed basis to cover shopping and dinner, responsibility and miscellaneous. Driver's license essential. Please write fully about yourselves (or yourself) with address and telephone number to Box R 59 Town Topics. 10-22-21

TWO SLIGHTLY USED Firestone snow tires, mounted on rims. Size H 78 15. Call 924-0150. 10-22-21

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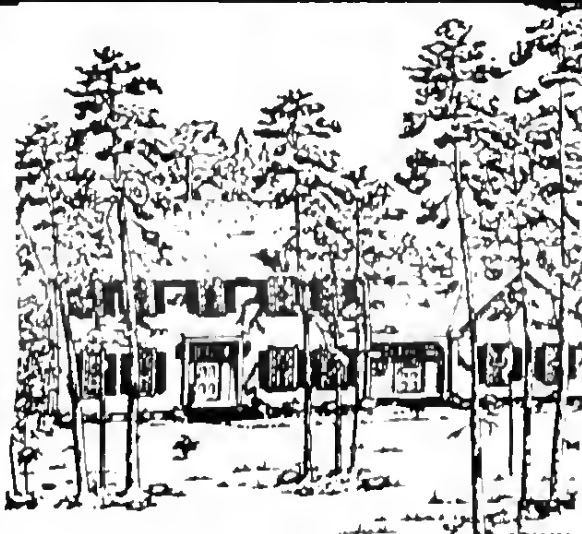
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JUST COMPLETED IN PRINCETON IVY EAST AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY

BUILT BY AREA'S FINEST BUILDER: A magnificent 4 bedroom "Tudor Style" Colonial situated in one of the nicest neighborhoods in West Windsor. This model features: Full Basement, 2 car oversized garage, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors, redwood deck, large foyer, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. All on a ¾ acre treed lot. For your inspection at

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NEW LISTING — Less than one year young, yet old enough to be rid of the builder's bugs. This mint 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage, basement home features: 10 year H.O.W., solarian no-wax floors, floor-to-ceiling mantled fireplace in family room, all aluminum maintenance free exterior, aluminum storms and screens, self-cleaning double oven, added insulation and more.

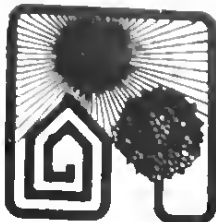
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TOP OF THE LINE IN WEST WINDSOR

Recently listed! The perfect combination - a quality built 4 BR, 2½ Bath Colonial, a prestigious Birchwood Estates location, a magnificent wooded lot at the end of a cul-de-sac, and a tastefully decorated, immaculately maintained condition - as if that's not enough, there are many extra features such as a finished basement, protected screened porch overlooking private yard, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace in an inviting family room, economical gas heat, extra sized 2-car side-entry garage with automatic door openers and much more.

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A MOST ADAPTABLE PROPERTY

Located in neighboring Montgomery, this is a home that must be seen - the use variations are too numerous to describe. For example, a small family whose parents live in will appreciate the complete separate apt; or those overnight guests will love the privacy, or just use the addition for warm and friendly entertaining. The brick patio, dog run, separate workshop building with electricity and parklike grounds bordered by woods add up to the perfect property for the right people.

\$89,900



ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE - 10% INTEREST

available to qualified buyer. An interest rate of the past, to go along with a home of the past. For charming old home lovers, there's a wonderful restored 4-bedroom Colonial waiting for you in a semi-rural wooded location just a few minutes from Princeton. Although the necessities for today's living have been brought up-to-date, the antique features such as random pine floors, beamed ceilings, built-in corner cabinets, working fireplaces, and gracious entry foyer have been retained and improved upon. Newly priced at

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1969 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Motor in good condition. Heater not working \$250 Call 924-8681

HOUSEWORK WANTED: woman available every other Thursday and every other Saturday Princeton references Call 695-2575

GARAGE SALE Saturday, November 1, 9:11, 71 Fairfield Road, Kingston (2nd left past Kingston traffic light) Multi-family hodge podge. No early birds. Rain date Sunday

BIKE — 10 SPEED 26" SCHWINN, \$75 Girls 3 speed, \$60 Excellent condition Call 6:30 p.m. 924-2602

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BUCKS COUNTY CONDOMINIUM RENTAL. A beautiful two bedroom and den apartment available in Yardley on Delaware River. Two baths, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, unfurnished. The condo complex includes a swimming pool and a clubhouse and is within walking distance from railroad station. \$500 plus utilities. Call evenings 609-921-8856

FOR SALE: Sleep set; 30" wide mattress, box spring, frame, headboard. Student saxophone in good condition. Call 924-0592 after 5

PROFESSIONAL HELP in making your house look great. I sell nothing but advice. Call 921-6662 10-11

WANTED: WWII German and Japanese items. Call 609-392-1230 Ask for Don. 9 10-121

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share house with one person in Princeton near Shopping Center. Professional female who is a non-smoker. Call 921-9173, 9:30-11:30, 3 to 7 p.m. and weekends.

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Stucco and aluminum siding provide low-maintenance for this charming home in the village of Dutch Neck. Many custom details add interest to this three bedroom one-floor home. Large family room with second fireplace. Delightful pool \$139,500


Wooden shingles painted a soft green and a brick front form the exterior of this attractive home in nearby West Windsor. Conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting, it offers: four bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace. Air conditioned. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer \$95,000

Furnished four bedroom, 2-bath house for rent for short term

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

WE ARE BECOMING SERFS to big business & big government. Barry Commoner and the Citizens' Party want to change that. 5 percent of November 4th's vote will help the party fund this change. Help the Citizens' Party make our country people oriented again. Vote Barry Commoner for President. Paid by the Citizens' Party, Box 262, Blawenburg

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER: Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster, very good condition. Best offer 452-8697

PRINCETON SEMINARY COUPLE want house-sitting job. Available through Dec. 10. No car. Call 921-8300 and leave message. 10-29-21

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton Township. Furnished, suitable for one person. Available November 1. \$250 plus utilities. References required. 924-4119 after 7 p.m. 10-29-21

FOR RENT: Available immediately, furnished studio, single occupancy, complete privacy, quiet area, near transportation, shopping. Parking \$325 per month including electric. Call 609-921-7967 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 10-27-21

LOT FOR SALE PRINCETON AREA Seven wooded acres, 420 ft. frontage, southeastern exposure with 40 mile view. Level, sloping and steep land. Two recently approved perc. tests. \$78,000. Call 609-924-7034. 10-29-21

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

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Call 924-7457, 9-30-8 p.m.

10-22-21

STANOL POTTERY WANTED: odds and ends dishes. List patterns and pieces. Susanne Cook, 912 W. Santa Fe Avenue, Grants, New Mexico, 87020. 10-8-51

PEOPLE SAY: "I don't like either of them." Well, you don't have to, you've got Anderson, you've got it made. Paid for by M. Coletti.

THE CITIZENS' PARTY SAYS: Run government & business to benefit all of us, not to inordinately profit a few at the expense of most of us. If you agree, vote Barry Commoner for President — be part of the 5 percent needed in November 4th's election to qualify the party for federal funds so we can build together. Paid by the Citizens' Party, Box 262, Blawenburg

BED FOR SALE: Queen mattress, frame and box spring. Practically new. 921-1079 after 5 p.m. during the week. Weekends any time. 10-29-41

FURNISHED ONE-ROOM APARTMENT: five minute walk from campus, with built in kitchen facilities and full bathroom, separate entrance, off street parking. Suitable for one person only, no pets. \$250 monthly plus utilities. Call 924-9457 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 10-27-21

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FOR SALE: two snow tires on rims, size G 78 by 15. \$15 each. 924-3985

GARAGE FOR RENT: On 32 Wiggins Street. 874-5580. 10-29-21

STUDIO ROOM: in town with one car parking space. No cooking privileges. Available to professional male non-smoker. Share bath. \$150 month. Call 924-0804

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Painting the outside of your house by an amateur painter can look very nice, but gets very costly to redo if that new paint is flaking off in a short time, due to poor preparation, moisture problem or the use of the wrong type of paint. Before you start, consult Julius H. Gross, Princeton, with 25 years professional painting experience to analyze the surface, moisture testing, recommending proper surface preparation and type of primers and finish paint to be used. Consultation fee \$25 in most cases. Call Julius H. Gross at 609-924-1474 for an appointment on your job.



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BRICK FRONT RANCH ON 1 ACRE! 3 BR ranch in a rural setting yet close to shopping and N.Y. bus. LR w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, full basement, GAS heat and 2-car garage. \$79,900

A VERY SPECIAL RANCH - with 2nd story addition LR with stone fireplace, DR, family room, 4 BR's (including master BR suite with dressing room), sliding glass doors to balcony, swimming pool, aviary and many other features. \$98,000

SUPREME RESTAURANT SITE! 3 1/2 acres near busy Freehold Circle on Hwy corner. Across from Battlefield Park. Property has 10 room farmhouse, interesting barn, large warehouses & cottage - for multiple commercial or other income-producing uses. Must be sold. **UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER.** \$185,000

10 ACRE FARM - secluded but close to transportation & highways, bringing income from 3 apts. \$159,900. Also 40 to 50 more acres available.

BUILDER'S MODELS. Available for immediate occupancy. 5 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioned - in Marlboro Township. Reduced \$5,000. **NOW \$116,500**

RANCH IN CONVENIENT LOCATION - living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 BR's, bath, full basement and attached garage. Situated on a nice-sized lot and priced to sell at \$53,500

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1 1/2 acre corner location in West Windsor. \$200,000. Also available, 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station. \$300,000

COMMERCIAL LAND PLUS APTS. - 3.6 acres on Route 1. Income from six apartments on premises. In very close proximity to Quakerbridge Mall. \$280,000

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. \$54,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT 2,500 square feet. Liquor license included in sale price of \$115,000 - or rent this building for \$850 per month.



WEST WINDSOR WINNER - On a 1/4 acre corner lot, our 4 BR colonial has foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air and full basement. Maintenance-free aluminum siding. Financing available at reduced rate to qualified buyer. \$129,500

OUR BUILDER, MAYCHO, INC. - DAVE YEEGER, PRES., HAS BUILT MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PRINCETON AND THE SURROUNDING AREA. WE ARE CURRENTLY BUILDING IN PRINCETON'S EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION. CAN WE BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR LOT OR OURS? LOTS AVAILABLE IN: MONTGOMERY, PRINCETON, HOPEWELL OR YOUR LOT IN THE AREA.

TREAT YOURSELF TO TREES & TROUBLE-FREE LIVING - Beautiful raised ranch w/ 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths in move-in condition. Located on a wooded lot w/ gorgeous flowering shrubs. Large family room and C/A make this home a must see! Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping & convenient roads. \$71,900

WEST WINDSOR - Our beautiful new colonial overlooking lake is now ready for showing. Our builders costs were higher than anticipated. Therefore, this price will only hold for two weeks - we must raise the price if contracts are not signed by then. **TREAT yourself to a BARGAIN on this lovely 5 BR 2 1/2 bath, magnificent NEW HOME!** \$139,900

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUM - Country Club life style for youngsters of 48 and up. 24-hour emergency nursing service - 24-hour security - golf - swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc., etc. Friendly neighbors. Available - 3 BR "Raeburn" in park-like setting. \$82,500. **LISTINGS NEEDED - WE HAVE A WAITING LIST.**

RENT - 1 lg. BR, LR, Dining Area @ Fox Run \$330 per month (includes heat)

PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR ARTIST who prefers privacy, this Geodesic Dome home is on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON. Unique skylighted home featuring living room w/free standing fireplace, BR, study, kitchen, and utility room. Central air. \$106,500

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study, or den, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. \$190,000

IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR AN OFFICE, this ranch home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement and GAS BASEBOARD HEAT. This is a corner property in a commercial location. There is a detached 2-car garage with heat, water and sink. \$69,500

OUR NEWEST LISTING: Offered below builder's replacement price - Center Hall Colonial - 4 large BR's, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room w/ full wall fireplace off 29' eat-in kitchen. Impressive foyer leads to LR, dining area, powder room, laundry. Its partial brick front and high quality construction make the house an excellent buy at \$97,900. Immediate occupancy available.

STAINED GLASS BUSINESS - in heart of Princeton. \$25,000

WITH A LITTLE 'TLC', this 3 BR ranch could shine! Large living room, large kitchen-dining room combination, bath, and garage situated on 1/2 acre in small, friendly town. \$39,900

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING - Presently used as apartments - excellent buy! Separate 2-car garage bldg. with small apt. \$145,000

RD PRINCETON - Highway commercial site in front of shopping center. \$118,500

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning - East Windsor Township. \$35,000

OFFICE SPACE - 1,700 square feet. Unlimited parking. Convenient to Rt. 1 & Turnpike.

RENTAL - 1 Bedroom apartment in center of Princeton. \$300 per month



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Exceptionally spacious, bright, delightful rooms, and an open floor plan highlight this low maintenance, thoroughly modern ranch on a well landscaped picturesque acre in charming Rocky Hill Borough

Features 3 bedrooms with closets galore, 2 baths, living room with stone raised hearth fireplace, den, gourmet kitchen with adjoining laundry, pantry and greenhouse, dining room which opens onto a large covered patio overlooking a lovely pond. Artist's studio with fireplace on lower level, quarry tile in all work and traffic areas, huge basement and 2-car garage, central air and vacuum system, large thermopane windows throughout — all with lovely views. Municipal water and sewer. Newly carpeted and decorated, in immaculate move-in condition. Additional insulation plus excellent energy-saving potential.

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SINGLE? 20's-30's? YES! SINGLES is for you! Don't miss out on active plans for remainder of fall. Write "Singles," c/o 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Specify "Yes! Singles!" in request! 10-22-81

KAWASAKI 175 in excellent condition 1975, 6,700 miles, must sell \$375. Homelite chain saw, 16" bar \$85. Call 924-5982 10-15-81

HAVE ANY USED CHILDREN'S BOOKS? Princeton YWCA needs books for our pre-school children's programs. Please bring them to the YWCA office. Thank you 10-15-81

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924-1052 6-10-81

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INHUMAN SACRIFICES, must go by Saturday. Stereo — Marantz, EPI, Sansul, also electric guitar and amp. Excellent sounding. 924-8512 to see

WANTED: Second hand artist's French easel in good condition, reasonable price. Call 609-443-3995

SNOW TIRES: Size G 78-14 Kelly Springfield, studded and mounted, white wall, very slightly used for '68 Chevrolet Impala, asking \$55 the set. Two unmounted, slightly used new black L 78-15 unstudded snow tires from '73 station wagon, asking \$65. Phone (609) 466-2456

WANTED: Persons to share driving and/or expenses of commuting to northeast Philadelphia. Call 924-4208 evenings

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OUR NEWEST LISTING - PRINCETON MAGNOLIA LANE - meticulously maintained home for the discriminating buyer - All the Amenities - Fireplace, Screened Porch, Secluded Yard, Mature Plantings, Heated In-ground Pool, Family Room, Den. **\$150,000**



CHERRY BROOK DRIVE - Unique Custom three Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath home on Cul-de-sac. Beautiful 1 1/4 acres, mature plantings, family room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch w/barbeque, cathedral ceilings. **\$137,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION - convenient, immaculate 4 bedroom Cape Cod - Finished basement, fireplace, garage, small greenhouse. Property faces RCA's park-like setting. **\$89,900**

CONVENIENT BOROUGH LOCATION - Stone and frame 3 bedroom ranch, Fireplace, Beautiful Yard, Finished Basement. **\$113,000**

Rentals

PRINCETON FARMS - 4 BR 2 1/2 B, Family Room w/ fireplace, patio. **\$650**

FORRESTAL VILLAGE - 4 BR 2 1/2 B, Wooded, Sundeck. **\$700**

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WE ARE BECOMING SERFS to big business & big government. Barry Commoner and the Citizens' Party want to change that. 5 percent of November 4th's vote will help the party fund this change. Help the Citizens' Party make our country people-oriented again. Vote Barry Commoner for President. Paid by the Citizens' Party, Box 262, Blawenburg

FOR SALE: Gibson refrigerator. Excellent condition. 4 cubic feet freezer compartment. \$175. 921 1041

FOR RENT: Room with private bath, 5 minutes walking distance from University campus. By the week or for short periods. 924-5476

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GARAGE SALE: November 1, 10 4, 26. Revere Rd., Belle Mead. Home furnishings, misc.

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Princeton Township - Western End. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths in private house. Separate entrance. \$400 per month all utilities included

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, land, 8.27 acres. On Route 27, Little Rocky Hill area. \$29,900



TRANQUIL SETTING
IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1½ story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property in excellent condition. Magnificent backyard, ideal for putting practice. \$165,000

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
INCOME POTENTIAL

Custom-built and designed contemporary on approximately 20 acres, set amidst a grove of trees. Cathedral ceiling in living room, with dining area, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch. Present owner has successful nursery business which can be enlarged for future growth. A one-of-a-kind home, business. Call for particulars. \$225,000

PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. Asking \$145,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons Townhouse overlooking a brook. Living room, dining room, family room combination with fireplace, kitchen and powder/laundry room on first floor. Master bedroom with bath and two additional bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Move in condition, sliding glass door to deck, carpeted. \$92,500



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Ranch house with many trees and approximately one acre. Foyer, living room with picture window, fireplace and bookshelves. Dining area, modern kitchen, paneled study, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic. House in very good condition. Amenities include w/w carpeting and aluminum siding. \$92,500



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Western section beauty, four bedrooms, four baths.
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15' MANSFIELD CANOE, including carry, 14 row, paddles and cushions, brand new. \$495. 921-9231. 10-29-31

SHARE HOUSE: Roommate wanted to share conveniently located house in Princeton Junction with 2 bachelors. Call 199-3922 after 6 p.m. 10-29-41

VOLVO: 21 four door sedan, 4 cylinder manual, with air and snows. \$1,500. Call Allison 856-9740 day. 10-29-51

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Lawrence Pharmacy

HOPEWELL

CLEANING LADY NEEDED, either 2 part days or one full day per week. Own transportation necessary. Please call 466-3253.

PART TIME SECRETARY: for church office, approximately 20 hours per week. Accurate typing required, shorthand desirable. Ideal position for mother of school aged children or mature adult who wishes to return to the work force. Call 924-3642 mornings between 9 and 12.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: With typing skills for Princeton orthodontic office. Good fringe benefits, no evenings or Saturdays. Salary commensurate with experience. Telephone Monday through Thursday 924-0834, Mrs. Pole.

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE PERSON to care for our 8 month old daughter mornings. Hours flexible, but approximately 8:30 to 1:00, M-F. Our house, your infant welcome. 452-3872 mornings, 921-6914 afternoons and evenings. Keep trying.

COUNSELING POSITION AVAILABLE: in mental health agency for experienced psychologist or social worker. Family therapy background desirable. Contact Mrs. White at 924-8018.

PART TIME: Public opinion interviewers needed for Central Telephone Facility located in Princeton. No experience necessary, will train. Evening or weekend shifts available. Call Opinion Research Corporation at 924-5900, Ext. 233, from 9 to 4:30. 10-8-51

SALES HELP NEEDED, full and part time, ladies' apparel, apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, top salary, many fringe benefits. Send resume to box R-62, c/o Town Topics. 10-29-21

AN IDEAL POSITION: would you like to get out of the house a day or two a week. We are looking for someone who can come in from 9:30 to 6:30 a day or two each week. Call The Gouse House Cheese Shop in the Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, 609-921-1666.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for a switchboard operator, receptionist, clerk typists, and a sales person. Permanent full time, excellent employee benefits. Please apply Mr. Hopkins 921-8500.

CHOIR DIRECTOR AND ORGANIST: The Dayton Presbyterian Church is seeking a part time choir director and organist. An adult and two junior choirs, Odell Pipe Organ, salary negotiable. Call (701) 329-2463 in the morning. 10-22-31

GIRL FRIDAY: for all kinds of errands and household chores. Could lead to assistant appraiser. 924-4322. 10-22-21

COMPUTER INPUT WORK: Intelligent person with aptitude for figures wanted for preparing input for computers and doing general work in small office. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems, 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 10-22-21

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has openings for full time employment: sales, stock, receiving. 37 1/2 hour week, many employee benefits. Also cashiers for Saturdays only. Please apply Mr. Hopkins, 609-921-8500. 10-15-31

HELP WANTED: New restaurant with emphasis on natural foods opening in Princeton in November. Needs personnel: cooks, prep cooks, bakers, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers. 921-2966 before 8 p.m. 10-22-31

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Knowledge of general office procedures, good typing skills. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Experience preferred but will train beginner with aptitude. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400.

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2-3 years prior experience including shorthand, good business appearance and phone manner.

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Mature, patient individual, pleasant phone manner, attention to detail. Car necessary.

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FOR RENT: PRINCETON CAPE COO with architect designed kitchen and dining room, living room with fireplace, up to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, private fenced yard, rec. room in basement. \$675 Call 924-9172

LADIES 26" HUFFY 4 speed bicycle, brand new \$100. Three piece bedroom suite twin size, bookcase headboard, triple dresser with mirror, drop-leaf desk with chair, smoked pecan solid wood \$225 Call after 6, 259-3653.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT five rooms and bath, couple preferred, no pets. Available December 1, \$300 Call 466-2457

HUGE YARD SALE: November 1 and 2. Household miscellaneous, appliances, dishes, books, plants, tools. 390 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton.

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL HAS TWO OPENINGS FOR FOUR YEAR OLOS: For information call 921-7815

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WANTED: PERSON with greenhouse who wants to grow tomatoes to supply a food business in Princeton. 921-2964 eves. 10-22-3

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

\$110,000!

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246 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

LAWNSIDE DRIVE, LAWRENCE



This sparkling fresh two-story center hall colonial seems to us one of the best values on the market. Large living room, formal dining room - chair rail, big modern eat-in kitchen, and carpeted family room overlooking the fenced back yard. This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house is hard to beat at \$87,500

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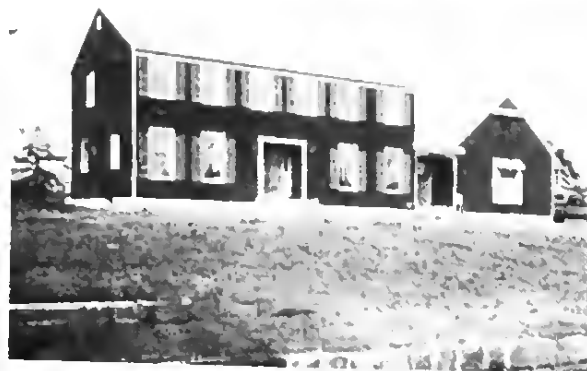
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New Biography of Woodrow Wilson's First Wife, Ellen, Reveals Major Role She Played in Career Which Led to the White House

Fran Saunders carefully arranges, in chronological order, the photographs of Ellen Axson Wilson, Woodrow Wilson's first wife. As she does so, she looks up with a smile and says, in the Virginia accent that years in central New Jersey have not changed, "I've been preparing for this all my life."

Mrs. Saunders is writing a biography of Ellen Wilson. It is the first biography of President Wilson's first wife, a woman who, during Wilson's years at Princeton University and on the national political scene, preferred to remain in the background. She has usually been thought of, when she has been considered at all, as a shadow figure.

But Mrs. Saunders' research reveals someone quite different.

"Ellen was an extraordinary woman," Mrs. Saunders says. "A woman without whose support and understanding Woodrow Wilson would never have gotten where he did. Wilson himself says this, and he was sincere and eloquent in his recognition of his debts to her."

"It was a profound and passionate love affair, and it produced what I regard as the most beautiful and powerful love letters ever to appear in the English language."

The Wilsons came to Princeton in September, 1890. Woodrow had been appointed to the chair of political economy and jurisprudence at the College of New Jersey—it would not become Princeton University for another six years—with a salary of \$3,000



FIRST LADY: Of Princeton, and later of the United States. This photograph of Ellen Axson Wilson was probably taken sometime during the years she lived in Princeton—1890 to 1913.

(Photo Courtesy Dr. William Dana Hoyt, Jr.)

a year. He and Ellen had been married five years.

On June 9, 1902, Wilson was elected president of Princeton University. The couple lived in Princeton for 22 years, leaving their Library Place home in March, 1913, to travel to Washington for ceremonies

inaugurating Wilson as President of the United States.

Ellen Wilson only lived in the White House for 18 months. She died there of Bright's disease, in 1914 at the age of 54.

"I got caught up in the whole Wilson thing when I read Arthur Link's five-volume biography of Wilson while my husband, Dave, and I were out in Boulder," Mrs. Saunders says. "He was at the University of Colorado."

"I'd known Arthur and Margaret Link in Chapel Hill, when I was getting my master's at the University of North Carolina in organic chemistry, of all things. I'd gotten a B.A. in science, with lots of English, at Madison College. It's James Madison University, now. At that time, it was a state-supported—Virginia—college for girls."

"Arthur's book is a political biography, of course, and I wondered—what was Wilson's wife like?"

Involved in Civil Rights. The Saunders family had lived in Princeton before moving to Colorado. In Princeton, Fran was deeply involved with the civil rights movements of the late 1950's and early 1960's, particularly in regard to the desegregation of housing.

"With my Virginia drawl," she remembers, "I became an overnight authority on inter-racial matters."

While she was in Boulder, she traveled what she calls "the middle-age retreat route," and picked up a master's in English Literature.

"That made me marketable. So I got a job as science editor with the National Center for Atmospheric Research. I worked with international scientists who were trying to write English. I had to understand both their work, and their English."

Returning to Princeton in 1974, Mrs. Saunders renewed her friendship with Arthur Link. He is on the staff of Princeton University as editor of the Woodrow Wilson papers.

"He tossed a challenge to me—to write about an intense friendship Wilson, a married man, had had with another

time when he was unhappy, during the 1907-1910 controversies at the University over the eating clubs and the graduate school, and it was a life-enhancing relationship for him."

Nobody had ever researched it thoroughly, but Mrs. Saunders did. Her article, "Love and Guilt: Woodrow Wilson and Mary Hulbert," appeared in "American Heritage" for April-May, 1979.

"Arthur and his senior associate, David W. Hirst, liked it. Both of them cornered me one day and said a biography needs to be done on Ellen. I talked it over with my husband and he said, 'I think you should think about it seriously—for five seconds!' So in October, 1978, I began."

Arthur Link himself recalls his suggestions to Mrs. Saunders.

"She is a prodigious and fantastic researcher, an excellent writer and a fine historian and biographer," he says. "She also did an article on the John Singer Sargeant portrait of Wilson in the National Gallery in Dublin, published in 'Virginia Cavalcade,' which is a notable contribution to Wilsonian biography and American art history."

"Yes, I thought she was the right person to write about Mary Hulbert. Her article was done with great taste and is a fine contribution. I also think she is the right person to write the book on Ellen Wilson. She is very able."

Mrs. Saunders received a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission for her biography, and has applied for another grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She has complete access to Arthur Link's material, to Axson family papers in the Library of Congress, and to a mass of collateral data.

Reliving a Life. She interviews, corresponds, pores over fragile old letters and, in a sense, almost re-lives Ellen's life. She travels to the southern towns where Ellen lived and, a southerner herself, understands the importance to southern families of the blood-deep ties of kinship.

She has a Princeton friend, Jane Dix, who gave her an introduction to a friend in Rome, Georgia Mrs. Saunders stayed with Mrs. Dix's

Continued on Page 208



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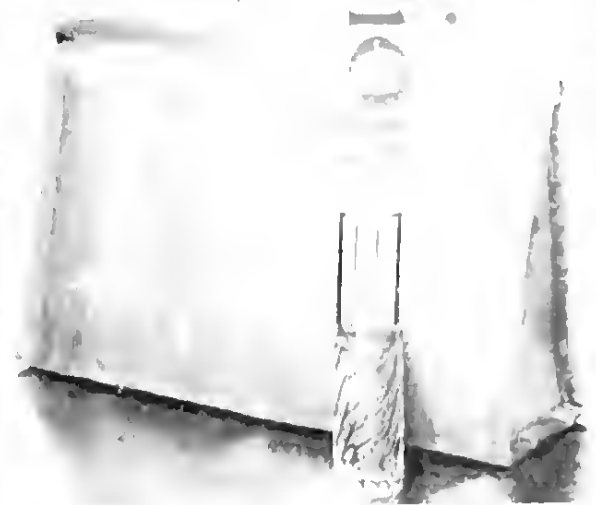
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You know their names: Bebe Neuwirth, Joe Bolster, Rob Martin, Andrea Murphy, Charlie Roth, Adam Roth, Rob Kraft, Jon Harrison. And if there are others we haven't heard about, a loyal fan will be sure to let us know.
Rob Martin '77, is now playing the husband in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" in, of all places, Vienna. He's with the International Theatre Company, the only resident English-language theatre on the continent.

Once Was Charlie Brown. At a Viennese Christmas party, he'll be the Nutcracker. A 12-year old Austrian ballet dancer will be Clara, and all the other characters in the fairy tale will be played by the puppets of two leading Austrian puppeteers.

Rob was Charlie Brown and The Music Man at PHS, and sang a small part in P.J. & B's "Hello, Dolly." He's also been



Bebe Neuwirth
...in "Chorus Line"



Rob Martin
Now in Vienna

a Macy's elf — the one who held Santa Claus's pants up at a crucial moment in the '79 parade.

Charlie and Adam Roth, '74 and '76, just finished recording the sound track of a film, "Down the Shore," Charlie as composer and Adam as

with the Princeton Ballet Society when she was five. She danced in both the junior and senior companies of the Princeton Regional Ballet, but a part in a P.J. & B. show set her feet toward the musical comedy stage. She studied at Juilliard for a year, and then went out to audition for Broadway shows.

News Of The THEATRES

performer on guitar and vocals. Their group, Hoy Boy and the Doys, which includes Jon Harrison '76, played a two-night gig at The Mud Club in New York City's SoHo.

Next Friday, November 7, they'll be at CBGB's with Regina Richards and Red Hot. This group has recorded a single, released in Europe. They're now working on an album for A & M records.

A Jordache Jingle. And there's a jingle for Jordache jeans, now being recorded. Usually Adam composes and Charlie arranges. Princeton High audiences will remember them, with Jon Harrison singing, in The Meltones.

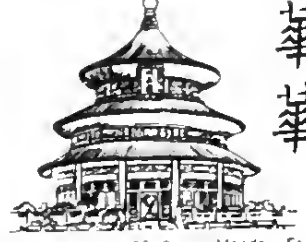
Andrea Murphy, who used to live in Princeton and who graduated in '75, is now Andrea Moar. She has just signed a contract to act in the soap, "All My Children." At Princeton High, she sang in the Women's Chorus.

Another singer in that chorus was Bebe Neuwirth '76. She later studied voice with P.J. & B's Milt Lyon. Her prime interest, however, is dancing, and she is now playing the role of Sheila on Broadway in "Chorus Line." She worked up to that spot from understudy assignments in the touring company of the musical.

Bebe began to study ballet

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PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, First Deadly Sin, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Hopscotch, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Stardust Memories Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; starting Friday, The Awakening, call theatre for times.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Oh God, Book II, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Private Benjamin, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Somewhere in Time, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, except Sat., Sun. & Tues. when special kiddie's matinee, Raggedy Ann and Andy, will play at 1:15 & 3.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Starting Friday, Theatre I, Halloween; Theatre II, My Bodyguard; Theatre III, The Stunt Man; Theatre IV, It's My Turn. Call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People, Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:35, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Eric II, The Elephant Man, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

an act together and began in places like Catch a Rising Star in New York, where young performers try themselves out. Joe is now part time at the Comic Strip, a New York night club where he's sometimes MC, sometimes a performer. He played Ft. Lauderdale for three weeks, has been on the road as far as Edmonton,

Alberta, and was interviewed by WOR's Jack O'Brien as a rising young comedian.

Rob Kraft '75, who writes his own music and lyrics and performs on keyboard, was the subject of a TOWN TOPICS feature last year with the release of his most recent record.

As they say in show biz bios, "I owe it all to..." so here are their parents: the Rev. Robert Martin and Billie Martin; Arnie and Caroline Roth; Lee and Sydney Neuwirth; Joseph and Tink Bolster; Lewis and Eve Kraft.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

HALLOWE'EN!

With Inn Cabaret. It'll be a treat to watch the tricks this Friday when Inn Cabaret, Princeton's musical and

Special for the Deaf

A performance of McCarter's "A Christmas Carol" will be interpreted by two Registered Interpreters for the Deaf, who will translate Dickens' words into AMESLAN (American Sign Language) while the story is being acted on the stage.

The performance is that of December 12, at 10:30 a.m. Over 200 "hearing-impaired" adults and children in New Jersey and Pennsylvania will attend. They will be assigned seats chosen for the excellence of the sight lines, so they can watch the action on stage and the interpreters at the same time.

Tickets for this performance are now on sale at \$3 and may be purchased by deaf individuals, school groups and adult groups by calling Thomas Holm at 452-6622, or at the McCarter Theatre office.

comedy revue, gives a special Halloween show at 8:30 and 10:30 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

Better make reservations. Call 921-7273 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Roo Brown, who is wearing three masks as director, musical director and performer, won't reveal any specifics except to say that all the women in the Halloween show get to be a witch at least once during the evening and she wants to make sure that word is spelled with a "w."

Besides Roo, there will be such Cabaret veterans as Diana Crane, Reid White — they'll follow up their popular "Adultery" sketch of a few seasons ago with another Nichols-and-May routine; Susie McCabe, who was in the Smith College revue earlier in the year, and Jim Hopkins, who has played in six P.J. & B. musicals and innumerable Cabaret shows.

Robert Culleton, who played the leading role in "Carnival" at Washington Crossing this summer, will join Inn Cabaret for the first time.

Continued on next page

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Clarke McFarlane to Be 'Tiny Tim' as Winner Of Try-Outs after 200 Had Sought the Role

Slight, no bigger than a cricket, with brown eyes twice the size of his face and a big, shy grin, 10-year-old Clarke McFarlane is Tiny Tim.

The only thing missing is the limp. Clarke, who started acting when he was still in his crib, will have no trouble pretending he is lame when he makes his way around McCarter Theatre's stage in the holiday production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Clarke was chosen from approximately 200 who auditioned. Now in Jean Gilpin's fourth-fifth grade at Community Park School, he is

in his second year with Creative Theatre Unlimited and last June, was one of the CTU children who appeared in a Channel 52 film, "The Great American Eating Machine." The film has not yet been released.

He is in the Clowning Around class at the YWCA, and two years ago, he played the role of the Peddler in "Sam," a musical based on the parable of The Good Samaritan and presented at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. He sang two songs.

He's even appeared on a book cover. With his parents and their car, he is on the



cover of "Why Trade It In?," an automobile book by Princeton authors George and Sozanne Fremon.

Clarke's parents are Sally and S.H. ("Jock") McFarlane. (His mother is chairman of the Using Schools Effectively — USE — committee.

"He's always loved to act," Mrs. McFarlane says, "even in his crib! And he never just tells a story at the dinner-table, he gets up and acts the whole thing out."

We explained to him that if he were chosen to play Tiny Tim, he'd have to work long, late hours, work with a lot of adults whose grown-up theatre talk he might not understand. He just grinned wider and wider and said, "Yeah!"

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

At the piano will be Peter Wright. Marie Miller has done the costumes and Richard Backes, the lighting

TRIANGLE IS BACK Will Do "Company." Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Company," will be given by a Princeton University undergraduate cast under the auspices of Princeton Triangle Club and the direction of Roo Brown on two November weekends.

"Company" will be staged at 185 Nassau Street Thursdays through Sundays, November 13-16 and 20-23, with a special Sunday matinee November 23. Sortain-time in the evenings, is 8:30. Matinee time may be obtained later by calling 924-6400. Reservations may be made at the same number.

The book of "Company" tells about a bachelor and his encounters with his married friends. Sondheim songs are "Being Alive," "Side by Side" and "Ladies Who Lunch"

NEW PLAY OFFERED In McCarter Reading. A dramatic portrait of a small Vermont town, a new play called "Judevine" will be given a reading in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series (this Monday at 7:30 in Princeton Inn College Theatre Readings in the series are free and open to the public

"Judevine" is a collage of poems by David Budbill assembled by Robert Lanchester. Part of the work, a Nativity play based on a medieval English Mystery Play, re-tells the old story of glad tidings with a group of characters from the Vermont countryside

There is Antoine, an old French Canadian, Roy

Continued on next page

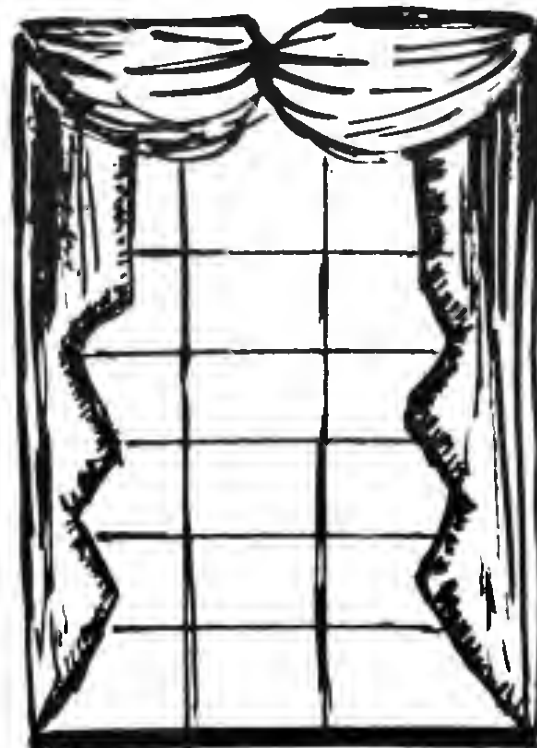
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"...team drives you. And pride. These kids are so bright. I thought at first, how can I ever hope to compete, but you know, even though (or maybe because) I'm the 'older generation,' I found I could add experience and perspective to discussions. My mind was rusty, but it still worked."

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

McInnes, described as "a priest of the selding torch," a beautiful old couple, a feisty young couple who dance to the music of a chain saw, and many more.

"The whole piece," says McCarter, "makes an intensely regional yet universal sharing of some highly specific characters and their lives, in a very tough environment."

POP, ROCK

At Dillon. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will play Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus Saturday,

November 8 at 8 p.m., and McCarter Theatre, sponsors of the appearance, says it's the first Princeton appearance "ever" of the New Jersey band. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office.

Southside Johnny is John Lyon, who grew up with Bruce Springsteen and played with him in various Asbury Park bar bands, including Dr. Zoom and The Sonic Boom.

Ten musicians are now in the Asbury Jukes, including lead guitar Billy Rush, co-author of most of the Jukes' recent material, including their hit, "Love is a Sacrifice."

'NARSISIS'

Playreading Planned. "Sundays at Five," the way Princeton Community Players members and guests relax at the end of the weekend, will begin for the season this Sunday with a reading of "Narsisis," a play by Alan L. Reed.

The play, a new one, is a futuristic drama set in the year 2037. It is the first of four playreadings in this year's series.

The afternoon will start at 4 with a membership meeting for all PCP members. Meeting and playreading will both be at the PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. There will be no charge for the reading to PCP

members, but a \$1 contribution will be asked of non-members.

COMEDY, BY PERIWIG

"Man Who Came to Dinner." The Kaufman and Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a hit of 40 years ago on Broadway, will be given by The Lawrenceville School's Periwig Club as its 167th major production.

Performances, in the Kirby Arts Center at the school, will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8. Tickets may be reserved through the Jigger Shop at 896-0620.

Cam Smith will play the role of Sheridan Whiteside, the overbearing cult figure from

the Eastern Establishment, who becomes an unwilling long-term guest in a small town.

Dan Berman, Heidi Zinmeister, Tiffany Ufert, Steve Kamer, Becky Platzner, Jeff Jamieson, Jean Stephens, Monica Pica, Lynn Duffy, Adrian Randolph, James Marks, Greg Lieberman and Pete Casarico are also in the cast.

The director is Peter Candler, now in his twenty-first year with Periwig.

IMPRESSIONIST BOOKED

At Mercer County College. Musician, actor and impressionist Mark McCollum will perform at Mercer County

Community College's Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus Wednesday, November 5, at 8.

McCollum's impressions range from munchkins and cartoon heroes to musical personalities Joel Grey, Johnny Cash and Led Zepelin. He has appeared at more than 100 colleges and in 1978, won the third annual San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition.

Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for MCCC students and alumni with valid ID, senior citizens over 62 and children under 12. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling the box office at (609) 586-4695.

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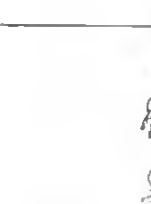
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Recital of Music for Violin and Piano Opens New Season for University Concerts Series I

Princeton University Concerts opened its Series I program for the 1980-81 season last week in McCarter Theatre with a well-paced recital of music for violin and piano by the Russian husband-wife team of Gidon and Elena Kremer.

Mr. Kremer, the 33-year old violinist, has been hailed by conductor Herbert von Karajan as "the greatest violinist in the world." Given that comment, it was interesting to note that the music selected by Kremer was an odd combination of some of the simplest and most complex pieces for this combination from the German and French repertoire.

The opening work of the recital was Beethoven's Twelve Variations on Mozart's "Se vuol ballare." This delicate little work derives its theme from a cavatina found early in "The Marriage of Figaro." The theme itself is of little substance and the variations

rely much more on the pianist's virtuosity for interest than on the violinist's, and was probably written with the intent of being played by one of Beethoven's patrons who also was an amateur musician. Regardless of the origin, the piece was played with a wispy tone from Kremer's violin, matched well by Mrs. Kremer's piano accompaniment. The total effect, though, left one puzzling over the truth of von Karajan's statement.

While the Brahms Sonata in G Major provided a more suitable vehicle for projecting a full, rich sound, Kremer's

of humor and lightness of touch.

Finally, in the Cinema Fantasy on "Le Boeuf sur le Toit" by Milhaud, we witnessed some of the virtuosic fury which was anticipated for so long. Milhaud was a disciple of Satie, but had an interest in the music of Brazil, having spent nearly two years in Rio de Janeiro. "Le Boeuf" is full of angular and syncopated rhythms and a driving theme reminiscent of Brazilian folk music. In this context the Kremers played to their fullest.

Mr. Kremer, having the score memorized, played fully to the audience, virtually dancing around the stage in

Continued on next page

MUSIC *In Princeton*

how still had occasion to skid across the strings. One had the feeling that the artist simply could not reach deep enough into the instrument to pull out the kind of sound one associates with Brahms.

It was not until the French works that the audience was treated to the kind of playing for which Kremer is noted. Here, one felt, was his home turf, the repertoire with which he was most at ease and for which his tone was most suited.

Kremer began the second half of the recital with a single-movement sonata by Ravel, rather than the well-known sonata in three movements billed in the program. This "Sonata Posthume" was written in 1897, but was not published until 1975, when it also received its first public performance.

The main theme of the work was vaguely similar to the first movement of the composer's String Quartet in F Major, written in 1903. Here Kremer's tone and his wife's sensitive accompaniment were put to good use, being far more suited to the delicacy of Ravel's wandering harmonies than to the full-bodied robustness of the Brahms sonata.

The music of Erik Satie proved to be a true delight in the context of the program and a nice contrast to the youthful seriousness of the Ravel sonata. The title of the Satie work translates to "Two or three chairs viewed from the right or the left without spectacles," which is indicative of the kind of reserve and musical sarcasm so characteristic of his music. The Kremers treated the piece with a most appropriate sense

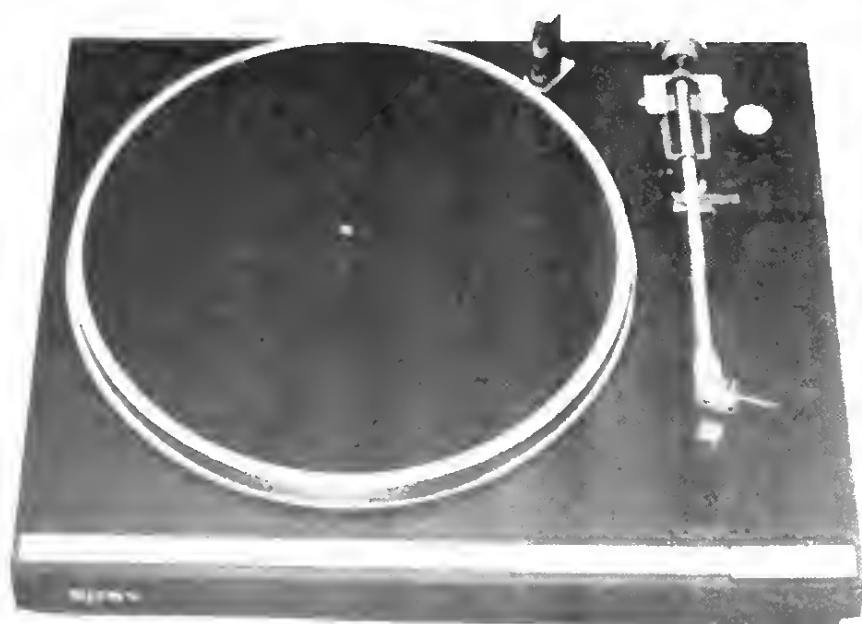
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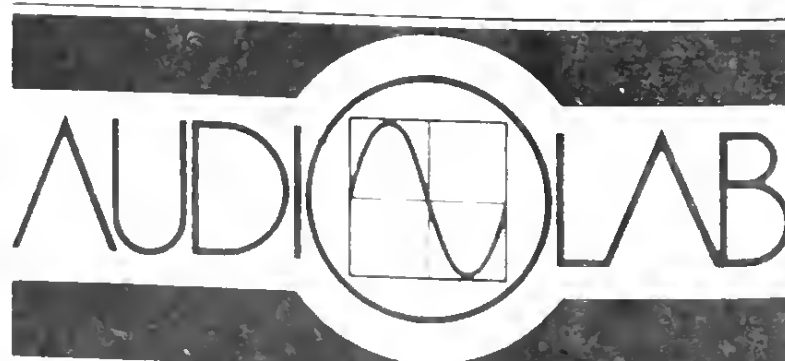
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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

delight as the music sang from his violin. At the center of the single-movement work was a cadenza juxtaposed into the piece by Milhaud's colleague, Arthur Honegger, which served as a true test of Kremer's remarkable technique.

During intermission, this writer had the pleasure of talking with a young lady who had heard the Kremers perform this summer at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado where, as an encore, they had performed a musical version of "Ferdinand the Bull" for narrator and violin.

Prior to the McCarter concert, she requested, via messenger, that they do "Ferdinand" again, which they did to the delight of everyone in attendance. Mrs. Kremer's voice in the narration had the pleasant quality of a seasoned storyteller, and Mr. Kremer's musical interpolations were precise and mock-serious. The story, incidentally, is by Munro Leaf; Alan Ridout wrote the music.

A second encore followed the warm response to "Ferdinand." This time the treat was a little violin fantasia by a Czech composer, Kupkovic, which basically consisted of a repetitive three-chord pattern in the piano and a flurry of technical savagery in the violin.

In a previous review, this writer made a point of the sensitive relationship which exists between a soloist and his accompanist, a relationship which must be a perfect matching of musical spirits. Such perfection in ensemble and musical direction is rare, particularly so in husband-wife teams where one too often outshines the other. Not so with the Kremers.

Both in tone and style, their playing complements each other and carries the musical impact to the very heart of the listener. This is particularly impressive when one con-



"CHOIR FOR HIRE": Got to raise money for that trip to New Orleans in March, so members of the Princeton High School Choir will perform chores and provide services to the community to raise funds. Here are Leonard Kim as a waiter, Susan Spikes playing the trombone—in case you need a trombone-player—and Ellen Freeburg painting Tim Martin's hair while he dusts off the trombone. Want to hire a choir member? Call 924-5600, ext. 300, between 8 and 4 weekdays, or 921-3799, 924-6816 or 921-8145 between 5 and 8 p.m.

(Jon Roemer photo)

siders the fact that Mrs. day, November 6, at 8 in Alexander Hall. Singers Robin Flower and Nancy Vogl will appear with fiddler Kathy Higbie. The group is from Boston and will perform a mixture of bluegrass, country ballads and "jazzy" originals. Tickets are \$4. For more information call 734-0050.

—Lynn A. Koch

CONCERT PLANNED

Of Bluegrass, Ballads. The Princeton Women's Committee, a group associated with the Women's Center at Princeton University, is sponsoring a concert Thurs-

PIANIST IN CONCERT

Mark Yim to Play. Mark Yim, pianist, will be presented in a free concert by the Friends of Music at Princeton, on Friday, November 7, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

A sophomore at Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Yim studied piano with John A. Ellis of Princeton. He has appeared as soloist with several orchestras, including the Garden State Philharmonic, as winner of the Young Artists Competition. At Princeton, he is a National Merit Scholar and a classical music disc jockey for WPRB.

For his concert at Woolworth, Mr. Yim will perform Bach: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D; Beethoven: Sonata, Op. 57 ("Appassionata"); Debussy: Preludes, from Book I; Bartok: Suite, Op. 14; Chopin: Scherzo, Op. 20.

MUSICIAN ADDED

To Hun Faculty. With the appointment of Steven J. Richey of Trenton to teach instrumental music, the Hun School will have an instrumental program as part of its music program.

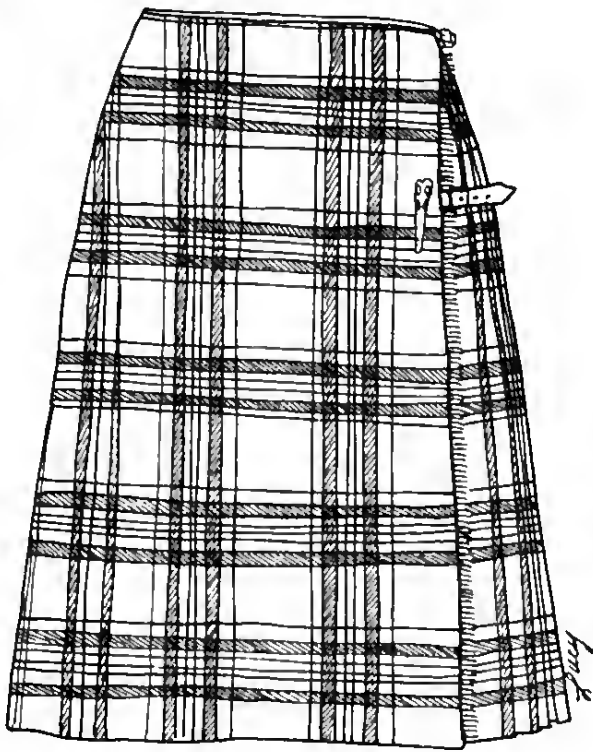
Mr. Richey will be available every afternoon to work with individuals and small groups, such as the newly formed pep band. Future plans call for the formation of other ensemble groups and eventually a school band. Mr. Richey will also be available for private lessons.

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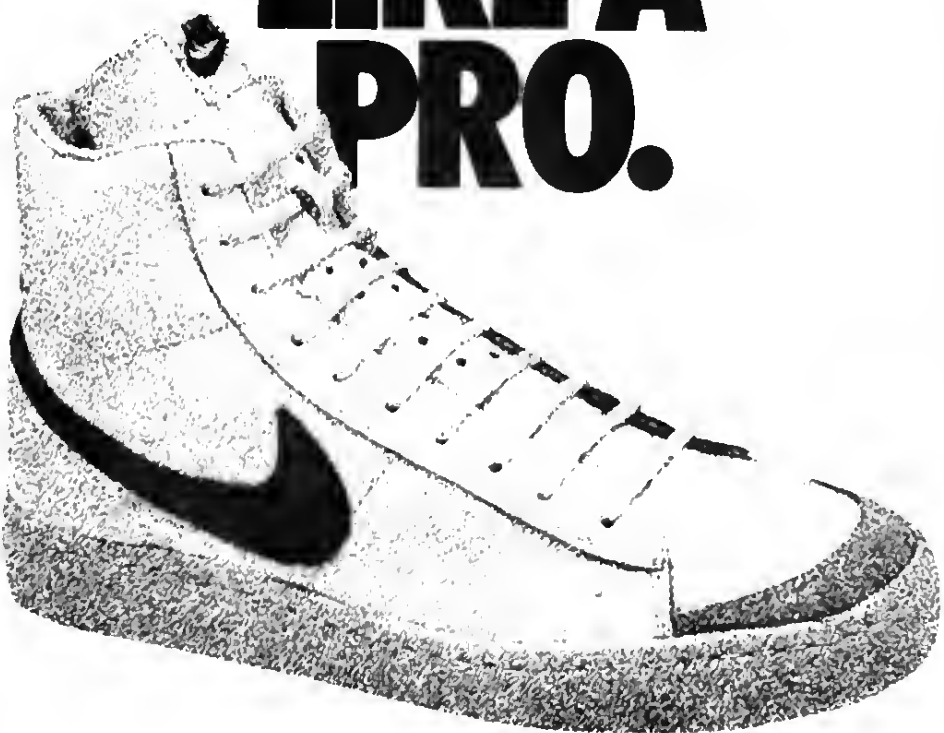
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CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS
At Viking Furniture, Viking Furniture is "basically a wood store" with classic contemporary furniture imported from Scandinavian countries and fine upholstery groups.

The store has luxurious dining room, bedroom and living room furniture and wall systems, avant-garde lighting fixtures and lamps, metal wall sculptures, contemporary clocks by Howard Miller, and other decorative accessories. A complete residential and commercial interior design service is offered by Cathy Oakley, the store's new designer.

Martin Bratman, the store's owner, is pleased to introduce Cathy to the Princeton community. Formerly of Durham, North Carolina, Cathy replaces Alie Verbeyst Hersh, who is expecting her first child momentarily.

Cathy majored in interior design at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. and has professional decorating experience. She is newly married, a bride of two months; her husband, Lowell Oakley, is an accountant for the Wall Street Journal of Dow Jones in South Brunswick. Visit Viking and give her a warm welcome; you'll enjoy her soft southern accent.

Dining Room. The store carries dining tables for four to 16 people in a wide variety of woods and designs. Berhn and Pederson, a Danish firm, shows a sideboard in Brazilian rosewood with tambour doors made from perfectly matched 1/4" strips of rosewood, matching rosewood dining

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY is included in the interior design service offered by Cathy Oakley of Durham, N.C., the new interior designer at Viking Furniture. The store has a wide selection of contemporary furniture, unusual lighting fixtures and lamps, and decorative accessories, which can be coordinated for distinctive room settings with her help.

tables and chairs are available.

A rosewood desk designed like a writing table with two drawers could also serve as a buffet and has a matching portable file cabinet. Gudme of Copenhagen makes a handsome dining table extended by leaves, in a choice of teak, oak, walnut or rosewood, with matching chairs.

Bedroom. Viking's bedroom groups offer quality, price and craftsmanship in a wide choice. "The Empress" from Komfort is a unique bedroom group, elegant, durable and practical, available in teak or rosewood. It expresses the best tradition in Danish craftsmanship. Coordinating pieces include a dressing table with lift-up top disclosing a full panel mirror and compartmented drawer accompanied by an upholstered bench, a triple dresser, a man's armoire with cabinet and drawers, and a platform board, which wraps around the ends of the bed and holds various sized drawers and shelves.

From Canada Viking has bedroom sets consisting of platform beds, with or without drawers, single or triple dresser and night tables by Colibri, in rosewood, ash, teak or walnut. Also from Canada are Reff's low profile modular units in light, medium and dark oak, teak, or walnut.

A new type of bed, Triform Lattoflex, has a high record for alleviating disorders of the back and spine. Manufactured in the United States, to Swiss specifications, the bed has a unique system of flexible spruce slats which keep the spine straight and can be adjusted to help weak spots or meet comfort needs. The bed has an adjustable headrest and footrest and fits a regular bed frame or headboard.

Living Room. An Italian sofa with detached back, shown in chocolate brown suede (also available in top grain leather or fabrics) offers firm and comfortable seating. \$739 up. Dux of Sweden makes an extremely relaxing lounge-type recliner in chrome or natural beech upholstered in a wool fabric and obtainable in a great variety of coverings.

Contempo Concepts presents an upholstered modular seating group of designer oriented furniture with an environmental feeling of uniformity. Corner units, armless units, ottoman and square upholstered table of

in channel-back or plain upholstery in many fabric choices.

Wall Systems. Wall systems are becoming more important for storage and display and are an important focal point for rooms. The Avanti wall system by Dux, from Sweden, contains sophisticated interchangeable units which blend with contemporary or traditional settings. These come in natural beech, mahogany, or propylene in chocolate brown, white, black or aluminum.

Basic units in many heights and widths are cabinet shells with separate shelves, drawers, or doors in cane, wood or glass, which can be adapted to individual requirements. Special units include a bar, desk, TV turntable or record cabinet. The Finnmark free standing wall system with glass doors, from Sweden, is also available in mahogany, natural beech or white propylene finish.

Lights and Lamps. "Moon Rocks" irregular rock like forms glow with an inner light, an "incense lamp" has brass candle-type lights inside a large glass globe and a Halogen brass floor lamp contains a tiny quartz bulb.

Other fascinating lights are Howard Miller bubble lamps, lamps with sculptured plastic

Continued on next page

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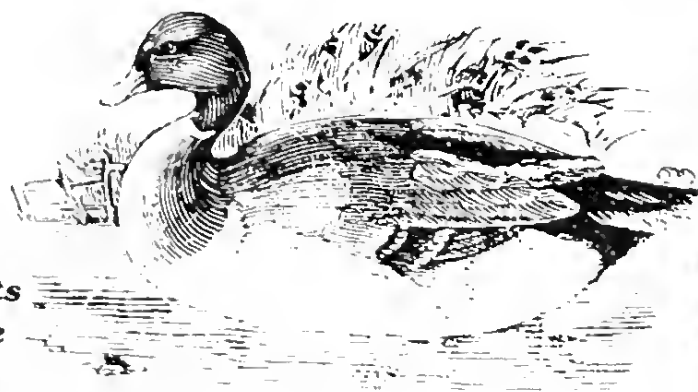
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

shades by Dansk, paper lamps by George Kovacs and a Lumilight Zipper lamp in an undulating shape. In keeping with the innovative spirit of the store, Viking presents the Boekamp standing quartz heater which warms objects and people almost instantly without heating an entire room.

Decorative Accessories. Contemporary clocks by Howard Miller include a wall clock in glass with brass workings, which chimes on the hour and half-hour, and a round wall clock in a pocket watch style with Arabic numerals, second hand and an oak frame.

Textured woven wall hangings are "A Daughter's Dream" and the "Sandy Hill Oak" by Interlude; metal wall sculptures are a suspension bridge — "Over the River," pennant wavers in "Home Game," and a grove of trees called "The Elms." A delightful mobile, "Snoopy's Dream Machine," which shows Snoopy flying his yellow doghouse after the Red Baron with propellers spinning, runs 2½ moths on a "D" battery, \$35.

Viking Furniture is 259 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9:30-5:30 Monday through Saturday; Wednesday until 9. Phone 924-9624.

SUPERB ART, GIFTS

At Kalen's Fine Arts. Original art, exceptional decorative accessories and gifts, and a variety of art-related services can be found at Kalen's Fine Arts, a gracious shop on Palmer Square. S.M. Kalen, owner, represents many well known artists, offers custom framing, skilled art restoration, and, as a member of the Appraisers Association of America, makes appraisals for insurance or inheritance tax purposes.

His wife, Estelle, is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, and art and gifts in the shop reflect the superb taste of these talented and creative people.

The business was established in 1886 by Max Kalen, a glazier from Sweden, who purchased a glazier and framing shop in Manhattan.



ART CONNOISSEUR: S.M. Kalen, owner of Kalen's Fine Arts, represents many international artists and displays their original art. Custom framing, skilled art restoration and appraisals are also offered by Mr. Kalen, and his shop has a collection of exceptional decorative accessories and gifts, such as the oriental porcelains shown here.

Mr. Kalen met and married an American girl from Trenton, and later opened a framing and print shop on South Broad Street there, where he served an elite trade of government officials and industrial leaders.

He was succeeded by the present Kalens who opened a branch store in Princeton in 1963, and also own another shop in Morrisville, Pa., serving some of the same families and an ever-increasing clientele seeking fine quality, integrity and skill.

Original Art. The shop features original art by artists for whom Mr. Kalen is agent. Elizabeth Ruggles, an American artist from Bucks County, has produced many spectacular oil paintings of flowers; Quing Wong's watercolors show oriental scenes; and Jack Lawrence Miller, an English artist, shows paintings in oil or water-color and does portrait work for the royal family.

A "very professional" oil by French artist, Bouvier de Cachard, produced by palette knife work, is a scene in St. Mark's Square in Venice. "Color seen as light" is the principle of Italian Carlo Gio's watercolors.

Signed, limited edition graphics by Picasso, Miro, Dali and others are available. Very special work by American artists includes

Paula Crane's intaglio graphics and Paul Jenkins' abstract graphics in vivid colors.

The shop specializes in antique English hunt prints, such as Henry Alken's aquatint, dated 1840, and has a number of signed contemporary English Hunt prints, framed or unframed. Lovely oriental paintings on silk — birds, flowers or mountains — can also be purchased.

Framing. Mr. Kalen believes "If one wants to get the ultimate satisfaction and pleasure from displaying a beautiful work of art, emphasis should be put on correct and tastefully done framing. In the long run," he says, "the least expensive framing is quality framing." Mr. Kalen considers his prices competitive and "reasonable for the quality of work we do."

The shop "gives special attention to works of art requiring design of an unusual nature, sometimes employing the use of fabrics such as hand-crafted linens and velvets" and carries a selection of unusual frames.

Conservation methods of framing using ragboard preserve the original quality of art and maintain its value; special textile conservation methods are used in framing antique samplers and other types of needlework.

Restoration. The shop "restores art, art objects, antiques and porcelains and special care is given to works of art damaged by fire and soot. All restoration is done personally — nothing is farmed out."

Faded, torn and battered photographs can also be restored. One of Mr. Kalen's pleasurable restoration tasks is the upkeep of the Norman Rockwell mural in the Yankee Doodle Room of the Nassau Inn.

Cards and Gifts. The shop's extensive selection of cards includes the Brett line of Christmas cards, pop-out cards with bouquets of flowers, three-dimensional cards, silk screen flower prints by a Princeton artist, and old and new masters.

Cards with designs of pressed dried flowers or a wedding invitation with a pressed flower border make wonderful keepsakes. An original sketch of your house can be made from a photograph and notepaper matching the sketch can be made.

Decorative Accessories. Picture frames are offered in a variety of shapes and sizes in a choice of gold or silver finishes, genuine leather, wood, inlaid Capiz shell, fluted ceramic, printed designer fabrics, velvet or suede, some with matching desk appointments. A charming Battersea box for desk or table top, designed by Mr. Kalen and sold exclusively at his shop, shows a tiger in a garden with Nassau Hall on the inside of the cover and the Princeton logo in the bottom.

Kalen's Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square, is open 9:30-5, Monday through Saturday. Phone 924-0740.

— Keitha Davey

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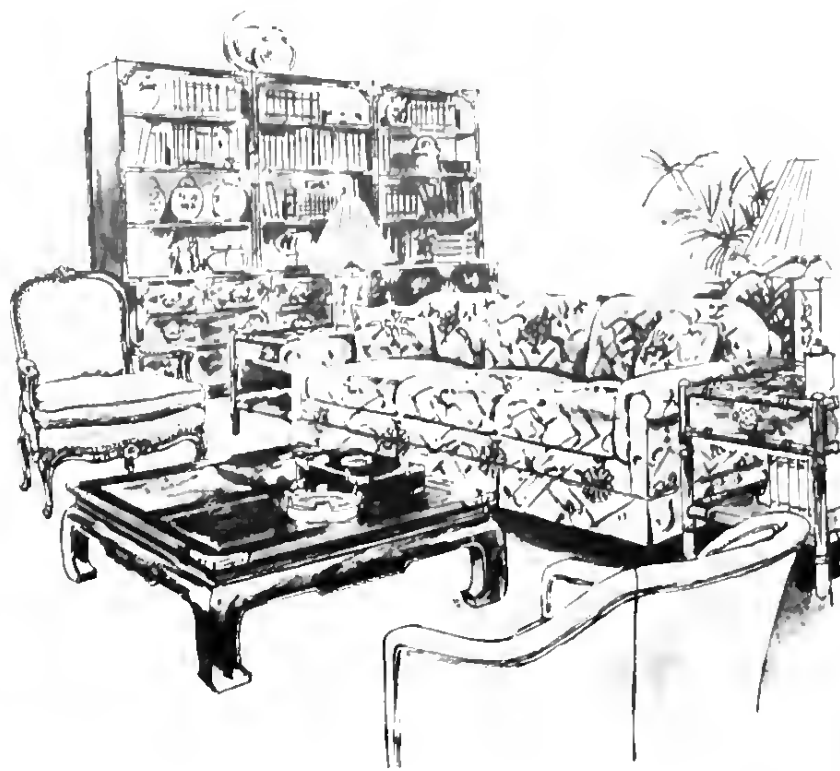
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FRENCH SCENES in the early 20th century are featured in the current exhibition at Firestone Library.

ART In Princeton

GRAPHICS STORY TOLD
In Exhibit at Firestone Library. The definition of the term graphics includes a variety of forms which involve the visual expression of an idea or image. Fine art prints, art designed for commercial purposes, and commercial copies of fine art are all considered graphics.
An even finer breakdown will include drawings as well as multiple images, the art of the book, ephemera, periodicals and any other form in which an image or images are created on one or several surfaces.

The range of material which falls within the definition of graphics can be seen in the exhibition, American Graphic Arts, which currently fills all the exhibition spaces at Princeton University's Firestone Library. This unusual collection begins in the major exhibition space of the Rare Books Collection, extends into the lobby and continues in the galleries of the Graphics collection.
A seemingly unending assemblage of printed matter spans three centuries and includes books, prints, drawings and supporting material from the library's own collection.

We would like to begin by saying that the subject itself is so vast that it almost defies description, yet the display is comprehensive and so organized that it presents the material in a lucid, intelligent fashion, with apparent ease.
Dale Roylance, Curator of the Graphic Arts Collection, has assembled a complex variety of material and themes and woven them into a single narration which allows the viewer an easy journey through an elaborate arrangement of ideas and images.
The collection begins with the first American print and some early books. In the course of our trip through American printers' time we are taken along the many different routes that graphics have taken in this country.
There is a book and a broadside printed by Benjamin Franklin. There are Audubon prints, the delicate literary images of Currier and Ives, early scientific illustrations and fine botanicals. Wood and copper engraving blocks complement some of the displays, allowing a glimpse of the prints' beginnings.

The development of printing both as commercial form and art form is illustrated by the lively patterns to be found in Bradley's chapbook, late 19th century fine arts graphics and related materials. The connection between the fine arts print and the book is made in the final section of the display, which is to be found in the graphic arts collection.
Here we can see the work of John Sloan, George Bellows, Ernest Feine, Raphael Soyer and many other equally noted twentieth century print-makers. The prints by these artists are presented together with limited edition books that include illustrations by the same artists.
Let anyone think that this is solely a serious exhibition, there is fun to be had as well.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Smith College Club is conducting its sixth annual pecan sale for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Last year a profit of \$4,199 was used to provide assistance to women from this area attending Smith.

The price is \$4.50 per pound of shelled halves, and \$1.40 of this is tax deductible. Customers may pick up their pecans from area alumnae, or, in some cases, they are delivered. To place an order, call 924-9657 for those living in Princeton; 924-1850 for those living in Kingston; and 896-1591 for those living in Lawrenceville.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual Halloween Party on Friday at 1 at the Chestnut Street Fire House.

Refreshments will be served and live musical entertainment will be provided. Prizes will be awarded for costumes in the categories of funniest, most original and prettiest.

"Networking on the Job" will be the topic of a talk by Alina Novak on Wednesday, November 5 at 7:30 at the Professional Roster at 171 Broadmead.

Ms. Novak's work in creating support groups, or networks, began in 1976 in New York City where, under her leadership, a group of women employees began to discuss their on-the-job problems and concerns for future advancement.

A discussion period will follow and refreshments will be served. A \$2 donation will be asked of non-members. The Roster, a clearing house for job information, is open to men and women on weekdays from 10 until 1. For further information, call 921-9561.

Riverside P.T.O. will hold a wine and cheese poster party with a selection of posters from the Nassau Gallery on Thursday, November 10, from 7:30 until 10 in the school auditorium. Admission is free and wine will be served at a



FASHION MODELS: From left, Heather Farrell, Tiffany Ufert and Elinore Relles were among the Hun School students who modelled Ladybug fashions at a luncheon sponsored by the Mothers Association. The event raised \$1,000 for the Fine Arts Program. Mrs. David Relles was chairman.

nominal charge with free cheese and hors d'oeuvres.

The posters will be available for purchase, both framed and unframed.

The Central Jersey Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, November 5, at 8 in room 220, Guyot Hall, Princeton University. Jim Gaffney, director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will discuss "Our Drinking Water: Its Quality, How It Is Monitored and How Laws Can Be Made and Enforced to Protect This Resource."

Members and the general public are invited. Guyot Hall is off Washington Road. For directions call 924-3141.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. A mother will discuss having a gay son and a gay daughter in a talk entitled "Two in the Family." Refreshments will be served.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club will meet Sunday, November 9, at 8 in the Lawrenceville School Dining Center. James Shriver III, managing Editor of the

Parents of diabetic youngsters who have questions, problems or information to share regarding the diabetic child's psychological, social or physical development are invited. Diet, weight control, coping with puberty and diabetes, coping with the diabetic youngster in regard to his peer group will all be discussed. Non-members and members are welcome. For further information, call the Mercer County Chapter Office at 392-1808.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton has announced its annual Youth Citizenship Award and is seeking applications from likely candidates. The program is affiliated with that of the parent group, Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc., and is directed to encourage high principles of citizenship among students approaching the college level.

The choice is made on the basis of service, dependability, leadership and a sense of purpose. An outside committee makes the selections for the club from credentials submitted by the candidates.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton will meet on Saturday, November 8 at 10 at Adams House, Princeton Theological Seminary, 12 Library Place.

The program will feature "Modern Day China," a slide-illustrated talk by Helen and Frank Zavitzovsky of Pennington. Members will hear reports on the alumnae council held recently at the women's college campus in Chambersburg, Pa., and the club will pursue its fundraiser, "Candlepower."

All Wilson College alumnae residing within a 40-mile radius of Princeton are invited. Newly elected club president Isabelle M. Stouffer of Princeton will preside.

Continued on Page 14B

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The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, in conjunction with the Accountants for the Public Interest, is sponsoring a four-day seminar entitled "How to Keep Non-Profit Organization Books."

The seminars will be held on four consecutive Mondays, November 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 9 to 5 at Trenton State College. Carole Ann Elsea, Edward Flynn and Jack Fein of the Princeton chapter will lead the sessions. For additional information, call Jack Fein, Socio-Economic Director of the Princeton chapter, 921-2211.

The winner of the Princeton Award will compete in the Soroptimist International North Atlantic Regional Competition, the winner of which will receive an additional \$1000. A further award of \$1500 is made to one of the 17 region and two area winners, making a total of \$2500 to the finalist. The deadline for applications is December 15.

Seniors in Princeton area high schools are eligible and should contact their guidance counselors or call Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, 924-0036, for details and application forms.

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present an evening of discussion for the parents of diabetic youngsters on Tuesday at 7 at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980, FOR THE ELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 A.M. AND 8:00 P.M. AS FOLLOWS:

- One (1) Choice of President
- One (1) Member of House of Representatives in the 4th, 5th, and 13th Congressional Districts (2-year term)
- One (1) County Clerk (5-year term)
- Two (2) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders (3-year term)

		PUBLIC QUESTION NO. I NATURAL RESOURCES BOND ISSUE Should the "Natural Resources Bond Act of 1980" which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$145,000,000.00 for the purposes of testing, designing, acquiring, planning, and constructing resource recovery facilities, sewage treatment facilities, water supply facilities, dam restoration projects, and harbor clean up projects, providing the ways and means to pay the interest of such debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof, be approved?
YES		
NO		
INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT Approval of this act would authorize the sale of \$145,000,000.00 in bonds to be used for the development and construction of resource recover facilities, sewage treatment facilities, water supply facilities, dam restoration projects, and harbor clean up projects. Several of these items are intended to convert waste products into useful materials, including metals, glass, paper, water, steam, and other energy resources or raw materials.		
		PUBLIC QUESTION NO. II PUBLIC PURPOSE BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTION BOND ISSUE Should the "Public Purpose Buildings Construction Bond Act of 1980" which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$159,000,000.00 for construction and improvement of facilities serving the mentally retarded, mentally ill and children in need of supervision, for construction of long-term care facilities for disabled veterans; and for the creation of a fund to encourage the construction of long-term care facilities for the aged and disabled, and to provide means to pay the principal and interest on these bonds, be approved?
YES		
NO		
INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT Approval of this act will authorize sale of \$159,000,000.00 in bonds to be used (1) to provide facilities for the mentally retarded and mentally ill which will improve the quality of care and allow the State to receive partial Federal reimbursement for such services; (2) for construction and improvement of correctional facilities to provide safe and humane conditions; (3) for improvements and additions to facilities for children in need of supervision; (4) for additional nursing homes for disabled veterans; and (5) for the establishment of a loan guarantee fund to encourage the construction of nursing homes for the aged and disabled, which will include additional beds for Medicaid recipients.		
		PUBLIC QUESTION NO. III AUTHORIZE SENIOR OR DISABLED CITIZENS DEDUCTIONS ON REAL PROPERTY TAXES TO ANY ELIGIBLE OWNER-OCCUPANT OF A DWELLING HOUSE Do you approve the amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, agreed to by the Legislature, providing that an annual deduction from real property taxes shall be accorded to any eligible senior citizen or permanently and totally disabled person, or eligible spouse, on an owner occupied dwelling house, not withstanding that the land on which the dwelling house is situated is not owned by the owner-occupant?
YES		
NO		
INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT Approval of this amendment will allow eligible senior or disabled citizens to receive a real property tax deduction if they own and occupy and pay taxes on a dwelling house, including a mobile home, but do not own the land on which it is situated		
		PUBLIC QUESTION NO. IV CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SENIOR AND DISABLED CITIZEN'S PROPERTY TAX DEDUCTION: RAISING INCOME ELIGIBILITY LIMITS Shall the amendment of Article VIII, Section I, paragraph 4, of the Constitution, agreed to by the Legislature, increasing the maximum allowable property tax deduction to disabled and senior citizens from \$160.00 to \$200.00 in 1981, from \$200.00 to \$225.00 in 1982, from \$225.00 to \$250.00 in 1983 and thereafter, and increasing the annual income limitation on qualification for property tax deductions of disabled and senior citizens from \$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00 in 1981, from \$8,000 to \$9,000 in 1982, and from \$9,000.00 to \$10,000.00 in 1983 and thereafter, be approved?
YES		
NO		
INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT Adoption of this amendment to the New Jersey Constitution would increase the annual deduction from the real property tax bill of a resident over the age of 65 or a disabled resident and increase the annual maximum income limitation within which to qualify for a deduction		

	YES	PUBLIC QUESTION NO. V ENERGY CONSERVATION BOND ISSUE Should the "Energy Conservation Bond Act of 1980" which authorizes the State to issue bonds in the amount of \$50,000,000.00 for the energy audits and renovation of public buildings, institutions, and educational facilities to produce a net reduction in energy consumption therein; and to provide a means to pay the principal and interest on these bonds, be approved?																														
	NO																															
INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT Approval of this act will provide \$3,000,000.00 for energy audits and \$47,000,000.00 for energy saving renovations to public buildings, institutions, and educational facilities supervised and controlled by the State, for a total of \$50,000,000.00 in State bonds. These funds are essential to make necessary energy conservation improvements to State buildings, which will result in a net reduction in the amount of energy consumed and reduce the State's annual energy bill.																																
	YES	PUBLIC QUESTION NO. VI SUNDAY RACING AND THE EXTENSION OF SATURDAY RACING HOURS Shall chapter 117 of the laws of 1980 making it lawful to conduct horse racing and parimutuel wagering on Sundays between 12 noon and 1 a.m. the following day, and extending Saturday racing and wagering hours so that the close of racing and wagering is at 1 a.m. the following day rather than midnight Saturday, be approved and become operative?																														
	NO																															
INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT Approval of this amendment to the racing laws would permit the conduct of horse racing between twelve noon and 1:00 a.m. on every day of the week and would permit parimutuel wagering on horse racing between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. on Mondays through Saturdays and 12 noon and 1:00 a.m. on Sundays.																																
	YES	PUBLIC QUESTION NO. VII AUTHORIZATION AND REGULATION BY THE LEGISLATURE OF AMUSEMENT GAMES OF SKILL OR CHANCE FOR AWARDS OR PRIZES OF MERCHANDISE Shall the amendment of Article IV, Section VII, paragraph 2 of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey to permit the Legislature to authorize by law and to regulate, control and license the conduct, operation and play of amusement games, whether of chance or skill, where the prizes or awards to be given shall be of merchandise, be approved?																														
	NO																															
INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT Adoption of this amendment to the New Jersey Constitution would permit the Legislature to authorize and to regulate the conduct of games of amusement where the prizes or awards to be given are merchandise.																																
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION YOU MAY CALL: 989-6773, 989-6771																																
THE MERCER COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS																																
Eleanor C. deFlesco, Chairman Eleanor G. Raines, Secretary Mary Perone, Member Robert H. Huberger, Jr., Member																																

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 29

8 p.m.: Candidates Night, sponsored by Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Thursday, October 30

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club Luncheon, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

5:30 p.m.: Halloween Parade, starts at public library.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting, Borough Council, to discuss Central Business District rezoning and parking; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall. Revaluation and Master Plan Implementation.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4:30 and 9.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, special meeting on Constitution Hill detention basin.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Health and Life Sciences: Diagnosis and Therapy — From Cell Biology to Nuclear Medicine," Sam E. Barker and Zola Horowitz, both of Squibb; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture on Fiber Art Today, "Images in Contemporary Textile Art," Betty Park, editor of Fine Arts Magazine; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Opening Night and World Premiere, David Richmond's Parley-Parley, George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30; matinee Saturday at 4, and on Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, October 31
Halloween

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World: Chinese Antiquities," Prof. Wen C. Fong, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Special Halloween Inn Cabaret, Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30. For reservations call 921-7273 from 6-9 through Thursday.

8:30 p.m.: Michael Schnessel's "The Serpent Smiles," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carousel," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, near Brunswick Circle, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 1

10:30 a.m.: Freshman Football, Pennsylvania vs Princeton, Finney Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, November 2

10:30 a.m.: Third Annual Cornstalk Challenge 12-km run and two mile run for fun.

sponsored by Princeton Hadassah to benefit Hadassah hospitals in Israel; Quaker Bridge Mall.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest with Francesco Trama, zoologist, entrance to the woods, Amwell Road, Route 514, Franklin Township.

3:30 p.m.: Free Christian Science Lecture, "The Science of Christian Healing," Jack E. Hubbell of Palo Alto, Calif.; John Witherspoon School Auditorium, child care provided.

Monday, November 3
Property Taxes Due

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: USE Committee; Princeton High School.

Tuesday, November 4
Election Day:

polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

5 p.m.: Deadline for ticket applications for Dartmouth-Princeton Football Game November 22; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Rider vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Rent Leveling Board; Borough Hall.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gym. Instruction in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Film, "Rebecca," Hitchcock adaptation of DuMaurier novel with Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier; Public Library.

8 p.m.: David Richmond's "Parley-Parley," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Performances also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Saturday matinee at 4, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Wednesday, November 5

8 p.m.: Township Committee;

Valley Road Building.

Thursday, November 6

Noon: Tiger Touchdown Club, Coach Frank Navarro and other speakers; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Orson Welles' "Moby Dick Rehearsed," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, final performances.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public forum on hospital labor dispute; McCosh 28, University campus.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School Lecture on Health and Life Sciences, "Who Has the Right to be Healthy: Why and How?" John H. Rassweiler and Curtis S. Wilbur, both of Johnson & Johnson.

8 p.m.: Concert, Robin Flower and Nancy Vogl with fiddler Kathy Higbie in program of bluegrass, country ballads and originals; Alexander Hall.

Friday, November 7

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Around the Ancient World: Pre-Columbian Antiquities," Gillett G. Griffin, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: American Field Service Annual Dinner; Montgomery High School cafeteria. To benefit AFS International-Intercultural Exchange Programs for students.

8 p.m.: Final performance, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Musical "Carousel," Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, near Brunswick Circle, Trenton. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 8

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale for Scholarship Fund, Cherry Hill Nursery School; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Maine vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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Just bring your unused commercial bank checks to us and we'll buy them back from you; not only that, we'll cancel them and let you use them as entries in our new sweepstakes!

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Plainsboro 503 Plainsboro Rd. (609) 799-9393 • Kingston 77 Main St. (609) 921-7444

Member FSLIC

*Regular entry blanks will be available for those who don't check with commercial banks and it is not mandatory to open an account to enter the sweepstakes.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Political cartoons offer wry comments which seem to be always timely; advertising chromos from the nineteenth century gaily tout the virtues of individual brands of corn starch, seeds, flour and various medications.

There is whimsy in the greeting cards and a sense of intimacy in the early book plates. Circus posters and early broadsides can never be viewed without a sense of odd nostalgia for the things we never had a chance to do.

The exhibition will continue until January 27. This is scarcely enough time to see and fully enjoy this complicated and illuminating combination of American graphic arts.

At the Nassau Gallery. During the years in which photography evolved from a miraculous recreation of light and shadow into an art form which allowed diverse expressive modes, it passed through stages during which only one particular style was in favor. In the early decades of this century pictorialism, in which the photographer sought to create painterly effects, was considered the proper mode of photographic expression. At this time straight photography was considered unimportant.

Because of the lack of interest in the documentary photograph, the work of Jean Eugene Atget went unrecognized during his lifetime. It was only after his death in 1927 that Berenice Abbot, a well known American photographer, rescued Atget's work from oblivion by printing his negatives and arranging for their exhibition.

As a result of Abbot's efforts, Atget's oeuvre has been enjoyed and has received recognition for its unique qualities. The extensive studies of Paris, including print after print documenting elements of early twentieth century Parisian life, have been considered important representations of their time and unusual in their sensitivity.

A selection of photographs by Atget, printed by Berenice Abbot, and the work of some of Atget's contemporaries, can be seen at the Nassau Gallery. Although the collection represents only a small portion of the photographer's work, many typical examples are included. Store fronts, street scenes, vendors and landscapes seen through the early morning haze, recorded over and over again as Atget's major subjects, are included in this collection.

At Gallery 100. Silk Screen prints by John Carman offer traditional landscape views. The artist uses his medium to create flat, opaque areas that depict trees, mountains and patterns found in nature. The color is soft and the imagery, although slightly stylized, is essentially literal.

At the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. An exhibition of prints by Frank Stella and David Hockney is the occasion for this gallery to open its doors to the public once again. During this week the gallery will maintain regular hours and, after that, will be open by appointment.

In his latest series, Frank Stella takes the familiar, essentially linear, geometry that has been his artistic trademark in recent years and examines it within a different context. Several prints explore a single design which is assembled and reassembled in various arrangements.

The possibilities of the image are further extended by pattern and freely executed lines which are superimposed upon the initial hard-edged forms. The prints are executed in dozens of colors employing combinations of metallic inks and flat colors, with a grid-like pattern superimposed upon the basic construction.

The Hockney prints are large, freely executed line renditions of women. The lithographs are unlike much of the artist's more precise, carefully crafted works and are executed, instead, with casual loose line in a minimal fashion.

—Helen Schwartz

PRINTMAKING OFFERED

In PAA Workshop. The second session of the special program in Collographic Printmaking offered by the Princeton Art Association and taught by printmaker Elizabeth Monath will begin on Thursday evening and continue for four weeks.

In addition to collographic printmaking, intaglio and relief (woodcut, woodblock and linocut) will be explored in color and in black and white. For further information and registration call 921-9173.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The 11th Annual Painting Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association is now hanging at the McCarter Theatre.

The reception for the artists and the awarding of prizes, the Grumbacher Awards for Best in Show and Honorable Mention, will be given on Sunday at 5. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 128

The Mercer County Division of the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America will meet Wednesday, November 5, at 8 in the Princeton Medical Center meeting rooms 1 and 2.

Ralph Walker, Executive Director of the New Jersey Chapter, and Muffin Lord who is in charge of the Counseling Program, will describe the services available through the New Jersey chapter. Individuals with epilepsy, their families and friends, professionals from social service agencies and the public are invited.

For further information, call Carol Manela at 799-3832 or the Chapter office at (201) 548-4610.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will meet on Monday at 8 at the home of Jere Eich, 9 Fern Way, Belle Mead.

"Women and Credit" will be the topic of guest speaker Chris Lockhamer of Princeton Bank and Trust. Hostesses for the evening are Diane Taylor and Sidney Mudge.

Interested Alpha Chi Omega alumnae in the Princeton-

Trenton area may call Debbie Hunt, club president, at 448-1148, for further information.

The Mercer Area Chapter of Compassionate Friends will celebrate a "Love Feast" Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church. The dinner will honor the chapter's first anniversary.

Compassionate Friends is a national self-help organization of bereaved parents. The Mercer Area Chapter meets monthly at Trinity Church to help foster the physical and emotional health of the bereaved family. The group offers friendship and understanding while promoting a positive resolution of the grief experienced upon the death of a child.

The dinner will be pot luck with a donation of \$1.50 per person. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 with dinner at 6:45. To make reservations or for information, call 924-5106 after 6.

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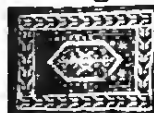
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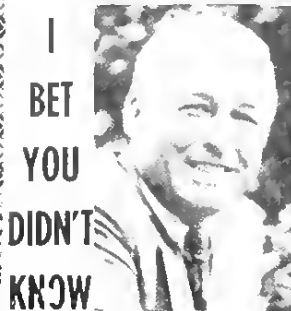
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+++

How many points can a team score and still lose a football game? ... Davidson College scored 55 points against Furman on Nov. 3, 1979 but lost the game 63-55 — and that's the record for most points ever scored by a losing team in college football history.

+++

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross - Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

What was the LONGEST game every played in the history of college or pro football?

It happened Christmas Day, 1971, in a National Football League playoff game between Miami and Kansas City. Before the tie score was broken and Miami won, the game went midway into the SIXTH QUARTER, to set the all-time record.

+++

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Tigers Win 3rd in Row, Hope for 5 Straight For 1st Time Since '66—Penn Here Saturday



THE MAN TOOK A DIVE: Mark Lockenmeyer, Princeton quarterback, covered the last two yards of a five-yard rollout in the air Saturday to score the game's only touchdown in Tigers' 7-3 victory.

(Action Sports photo)

A Princeton football team which can't run consistently, has been outgained by its last two opponents, 702 yards to 483 and is often outplayed on both sides of the line, now has a shot at winning five games in a row for the first time since 1966. After losing their first three by convincing margins, the Tigers have conquered Columbia, Colgate and Harvard and are favored to top Penn in Palmer Stadium this Saturday and Maine a week later.

The Orange and Black is burying its various shortcomings with its ability to make the big play. In the wind and rain of last Saturday's nor'easter, Princeton scored the game's only touchdown the first time it got the ball and then for the next 50 minutes staved off one Harvard thrust after another with a defense that managed to be adamant at precisely the right moment.

In the Tigers' 7-3 triumph, they yielded 331 yards while making a mere 187, saw the visitors run 84 plays to 59 of their own and had the ball for only 23 minutes compared to nearly 37 while it was in the Crimson's possession. After going 80 yards in 15 plays for their first-quarter score, they never came closer to the Harvard goal than the 34-yard line.

In contrast, Harvard ran 15 plays from inside the Princeton 25, half a dozen of which were between the 10 and the 15, but all it got for its pains was the lone field goal. As they had against Colgate a week earlier, the Tigers executed one end zone interception and halted a drive on fourth and inches on another occasion. In the final three minutes when a Harvard touchdown was always possible on a given play, the Princeton pass defense allowed two completions in nine aerial attempts.

Lockenmeyer in Charge Again. Unbeaten in his three starts as quarterback, senior Mark Lockenmeyer got the Tigers all the points they were to need immediately after free safety Dave Gutzke ended Harvard's bid for a quick score by picking off a pass three yards across his own goal line. On the drive, into the face of sheet-like rain and wind that was gusting over 25 miles an hour, Lockenmeyer completed two of four passes

Ivy League Football

	W	L	Pct
Yale	3	0	1.000
Brown	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Princeton	2	2	.500
Cornell	2	2	.500
Harvard	2	2	.500
Penn	1	3	.250
Columbia	0	4	.000

for 26 yards and chalked up another 43 on five keepers.

The TD came on a roll out right from the five, climaxed by a dive into the end zone. Rick Wise booted the extra

SPORTS

In Princeton

point and those seven stood up throughout the closely contested game.

Harvard, running often against the left side of the Princeton defense, as Colgate had, immediately drove 68 yards in a dozen plays but the Tiger defense saw to it that the visitors were limited to a field goal (30 yards) by stacking up three running plays at the 12. Three starters — tackle Jono Helmerich, cornerback John Kistler and strong safety Chris Boudreau — were benched with injuries but Isaac Smith, Stan Freck and Dave Rudd took over for them in capable, often eye-catching fashion. Cornerback Henry Milligan was awarded the game ball for his numerous open field tackles.

Held to four first downs and a total offense of 55 yards in the second half, Princeton

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Penn. Quarterback a quarterback

Yale over Dartmouth. Line, not a Green is not

Brown over Harvard. Carbone the difference

Cornell over Bucknell. Edge, not a Green is not

Holy Cross over Columbia. Line, not a Green is not

Last Week

Yale - Harvard

Record to Date

Yale - Harvard

rarely was able to run much time off the clock with possession ball. As they had against Colgate, penalties again hurt the Orange and Black, which has now lost 180 yards in back-to-back games for rules infractions — not counting those the opposition has refused.

Tigers Hold for Downs. Harvard reached the home team 21 in the third quarter but came up short by inches on a quarterback sneak. In the final three minutes of the game, the Crimson moved in 11 plays from its 38 to the Princeton 23, the last-ditch effort a pass thrown over the end zone.

The losers' top three quarterbacks were all sidelined with injuries, and they went with no. 4, Mark Marion, for better than three periods. When his first pass was intercepted by Gutzke, his season's record became five completions and six interceptions out of 20 attempts. The final drive was in the hands of sophomore Don Allard, so it was little wonder that Harvard's passing statistics for the day were 6 for 18 with two interceptions.

Lockenmeyer was 10 for 21

Continued on Page 17B



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Princeton High Upset by W. Windsor, 10-8; Drops to 4th in Colonial Valley Title Race

When West Windsor had run its last play Monday, the Princeton High School football field was almost in darkness.

But no darker than the feelings of the Little Tiger players who saw their dream of an undefeated season go down the drain. The visiting Pirates held PHS to one Paul Miles touchdown and walked off the field a 10-8 victor on the strength of a 22-yard field goal by Don Casciola, son of the former Princeton University coach, on the first play of the final period.

PHS coach Jim Beachell gathered his disconsolate team after the game and said, "Everybody knows how you feel. What kind of team you are will be proven next week."

PHS has only four days to prepare for its 7:30 Friday night game against winless McCorristin on the Iron Mikes' home field. Normally, this would have been a laugh for the high-scoring Little Tigers, who routed McCorristin 76-12 last year. But no one is smiling right now. "The kids are really down; I've got to get them up," said Beachell.

"They gave us a break when we intercepted that pass but we just didn't do it," said Beachell after the West Windsor shocker. Stephan Fletcher had intercepted a John Brienza pass on the WW 38 with just over four minutes left in the game to keep Princeton's hopes alive.

A pass from Dinella to Lamont Fletcher lost two yards. Miles was swarmed over by the Pirate defensive line and lost five yards on the next play. Following another pass to Fletcher, PHS was



MILES BREAKS ONE: Paul Miles has nothing between him and the goal line on this 46-yard run in the third period. It was his 12th TD of the year but not enough Monday as PHS lost its first to West Windsor, 10-8.

faced with a fourth-and-two but Miles was stopped a yard short with 2:13 remaining.

Defense Decides. "Championships are won on defense and obviously they played a much better defensive game than we did," said Beachell. "They were much heavier and stronger in the middle than we were."

He commented that his team was "out of pace" and had "played soft" in the first half. "They thought it was going to be an easy win but I knew it was going to be tough," Beachell added.

"Just one of those games where either team could have won. A super game," observed West Windsor coach Tom Stuart.

Stuart, who took over as head coach this year from Rex Walker, added that he felt the play of his guard, co-captain Tom Damiano, was the key to the West Windsor win. He described the 6-0, 205-lb. senior as the best guard in the area.

On its second possession, PHS had driven from the WW 40 to the Pirate six-yard line. On a fourth down, needing six, a Dave Dinella pass to Scott Porreca looked like six, but it was tipped by a Pirate defender and fell incomplete.

After PHS had forced WW to punt again, the visitors got the ball on the 37 when Dinella fumbled a snapback and 6-4, 293-pound tackle Bob Kemp fell on the ball. WW drove 63 yards in 10 plays, senior fullback Mark Tagliaferri doing most of the lugging.

His younger brother, junior halfback John Tagliaferri, swept end from 28 yards out for the TD. "My God, he's going all the way," said a WW follower from the sideline.

Meantime, West Windsor's front four and four linemen, Damiano; 192-pound Tim Mertz and the Tagliaferri brothers had held Miles to 46 yards in nine carries. PHS, which had entered the game with a 34-point game average, had nothing on the board.

Slow Start for Miles. "Paul had a slow start," said Beachell afterwards, pointing out that Miles was coming off a slight knee injury sustained the previous week.

A shanked punt that went out on the 46 gave PHS good field position early in the third period. PHS needed only three plays to go 54 yards, Miles getting the last 46 on one of his patented burst-through-cut-to-the-sideline runs. When he ran over the two-point conversion, PHS had an 8-7 lead.

Then when PHS held the Pirates on a fourth-and-one on a Larry McKellar tackle on the ensuing downs, it seemed as if the Little Tiger momentum was building. It sputtered, however, on the very next play when Miles fumbled and Anthony Powell recovered for the visitors on their own 46. Seven plays later, Casciola kicked his field goal.

Princeton came right back. Aided by two costly face mask penalties, the Little Tigers drove for the go-ahead TD. First and goal from the nine.

Miles lost a yard but then gained five for his 121st of the game. On fourth down, still needing five with 7:41 left to play, Beachell called time. He said later he had considered a field goal but decided to go with a pass.

It was a busted play. By the time Dinella was able to throw no one was near his short pass.

The win puts West Windsor on top in the Colonial Valley Conference race with a 2-0-1 record. Lawrence is 1-0-1 while Ewing is 3-1 and PHS is 2-1.

—Preston Eckmeder

VICTORY DROUGHT ENDS

For PHS Soccer Team. After 11 straight losses and a tie, the Princeton High School soccer team finally walked off the field last week a victor.

The Little Tigers blanked Hillsborough, 5-0, Friday, getting goals from Scott Roney, Todd Devin, Jay Bienkowski, John Perkins and sophomore Bong Soo Kim, up from the jayvees.

"I don't know if we're playing any better but I think it will help the kids a lot," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. "The last two games we haven't lost (PHS had tied

West Windsor, 3-3, two days earlier) and if we do well against Hightstown Monday we may be in the last four games of the season."

Three of the last four are conference games and Beacham hopes PHS can play the role of spoiler.

In that game with West Windsor, the Little Tigers were ahead, 3-1, after three periods, after falling behind, 1-0, early in the game. But the Pirates came back to tie it in regulation and in two five-minute overtime periods, neither team was able to score.

Roney, a little used senior this season, scored twice for the Little Tigers, while Devin got his second goal of the year.

During the long losing string, Beacham commented that PHS goalie Brent Robinson deserved a lot of credit. "When you look at the stats for the year, it looks as if he's not playing well, giving up four and five goals a game but he's playing his heart out, doing as well as anybody and he's coming up empty."

"He's just been bombarded. We've taken 80 shots on goal and given up 190. That's the

kind of bombardment he's been taking. He hasn't given up a cheap goal all season."

PHS BOOTERS BOW

To Hightstown, 2-0. If analysis was all it took to be a winner, the Princeton High soccer team would be undefeated and coach Ed Beacham could start calling himself Sigmund.

Once again, Beacham, who

Continued on next page

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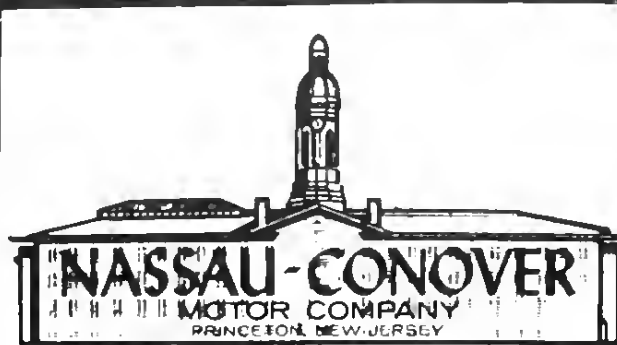


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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 15B

QUICK LOOK AT PENN

for 92 yards and the 39 more he gained running made him the day's offense leader with 131. But three Harvard backs, led by fullback Jim Callinan with 100, all gained more than the Tigers' top ball carrier, tailback Mike Neary with 42. All-Ivy Larry Van Pelt, for whom there is little or no good interior blocking, was held to 18.

The victory kept Frank Navarro's record against Harvard unbeaten, following last year's 9-7 triumph at Cambridge and the unusual 24-all tie here in 1978. In contrast, Coach Joe Restic, who has won better than two-thirds of his games in his 10-year stint at Harvard, is 3-6-1 against Princeton.

PENN RARELY WINS

Quakers 1-5 This Fall. In the last two years, Pennsylvania has won twice, beating Columbia both times. After trimming the Lions in 1978, the Quakers lost all nine last fall, edged Columbia, 24-13, earlier this month, but have been beaten by Dartmouth, Lehigh, Brown, Lafayette and Yale. They gave up only three points to the Leopards and a lone touchdown last week to Yale, but have not scored since the fourth quarter of their game with Brown on October 11.

The problem is at quarterback, where junior Doug Marzonie, often beset with injuries, hasn't done the job after a fair season last year and was replaced against Yale by sophomore Gary Vura. The latter now has a record of four completions and two interceptions in 17 attempts. Neither he nor Marzonie nor junior Gib Carter has shown any running ability, on which the wishbone offense depends so heavily.

A pair of halfbacks, Rick Beauvais and Steve Rubin,

OFFENSE: Has not scored a point in last two games as persistent problems in finding an adequate quarterback continue

DEFENSE: Often overmatched because it is called upon too much. Line a strong point, line-backers largely inexperienced

CHIEF ASSET: Morale remains high under Harry Gamble, a fine coach with sub-par material. For Quakers, Princeton is a prime target

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of top-flight players in skill positions who might make upset possible

TYPE OF ATTACK: "Multibone" (Wishbone with variations)

are Penn's top ground gainers, but the team's total offense is barely more than half that its six opponents have compiled against it. Defensively, the Quakers can be stubborn, and they made the game difficult for Yale in last week's heavy rain, but their season-long performance in yielding an average of better than three touchdowns a game is not impressive.

Extremely happy at being even with the .500 mark in and out of the Ivy League for the first time this season, Princeton should finish at least that well if it concentrates on the business at hand. Lockenmeyer (no pun intended) has a lock on the starting job at quarterback, and as a late-bloomer, should improve in each of his last four games. Neary has taken over well for Cris Crissy in the latter's vacated tailback spot, and there is still hope — albeit not in large quantities — that the line will help Larry Van Pelt return to his 1979 form.

If he catches three passes Saturday, Crissy will establish a Princeton career record of 79 receptions, surpassing the mark Neil Chamberlin set from 1973-75. He needs 10 more in his last four games to break Chamberlin's one-season mark of 44 and is also within sight of the records for greatest yardage in one season and in three.

—Donald C. Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

has been analyzing his team all season, has been forced to say that he's not sure what it is that is causing his team to lose. The Little Tigers, after ending an 11-game losing string last week, lost to Hightstown Monday, 2-0.

"In many games, we've just got beat," said Beacham. "In other games, we've played fairly well and didn't deserve to lose. This is one of those. We really looked good, we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Beacham added that if his team didn't outshoot the Rams, "it had the better shots. In all honesty, we looked a little better than they did."

"But how can you say that? They put the ball in the net, we didn't; they won the game, we didn't."

MOONEY GETS 100

In Soccer. Forget that Princeton High defeated Hightstown Monday, 4-2, on a pair of Sue Mooney goals and single tallies by Monica Greenland and Sue Wright to raise its record to 8-7.

The big news is that Mooney scored the 100th goal of her high school career last week in a 4-1 victory over visiting West Windsor. It came early in the second period on a kick in front of the goal about 10 yards out — almost point blank range for her.



100 GOALS: Sue Mooney, Princeton High's most prolific scorer in soccer, last week made her 100th goal.

Mooney added two more before the game was over, while Nicole St. Juste had the fourth.

As a freshman, Mooney scored 10 goals, then 28 as a sophomore and — hitting her stride — 44 as a junior. She has scored in every game this year for the Little Tigers, who are the defending Colonial Valley Conference champions.

An All-Mercer selection last year, Mooney admitted that she felt some pressure at the beginning of the season — the constant double and triple teaming. But that pressure is off now, she said.

PHS Coach Carol Parsons has long run out of adjectives to describe Mooney. The Little Tigers have had a problem

scoring this year, Parsons admitted, citing a lack of aggressiveness.

"Sue doesn't have this problem," she said. "She's the girl with the foot."

Mooney says that she hasn't picked out a college yet. With her high SAT scores, it should just be a matter of deciding where she wants to go, observed Parsons.

However, there is one requirement on Mooney's list: the college must have a good soccer team.

PANTHERS WIN FIFTH

Beating Wardlaw, 14-6. In the face of a fierce rainstorm that battered the East Coast Saturday, plenty of high school football games were postponed. But by around noon that day, a rain-soaked bunch of Princeton Day players were more than happy to have gone ahead with their contest against Wardlaw.

The Panthers got 14 second-quarter points, all they needed to defeat Wardlaw, 14-6, and gain their fifth victory of the season against one loss. They also clinched at least a tie for the New Jersey Prep League title.

PDS has two games left, one a league contest against Morristown-Beard in two weeks. A victory there would give it sole possession of the championship; a loss would mean a probable tie with Pennington.

However, the Blue and White will have to accomplish this without the services of freshman quarterback Scott Roberts, who suffered a twisted knee in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, and will miss the final two games. Before he went out, Roberts was enjoying one of his best days, running for approximately 150 yards.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Coach Jim Walker indicated he would probably split the quarterback duties between senior Joe Warren and junior Eric Jensen.

In the meantime, the Blue and White will meet a non-league opponent, Friends Academy, this Saturday at home at 2 p.m. in the first meeting ever between the two teams. Little is known about the strength of the Long Island team, but its football program is thought to be comparable with Princeton Day's.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Panthers struck twice in the second. The first came on a 10-yard run by Roberts early in the period, the other on a two-yard run by Newell Thompson later. A try for two points failed the first time, but after the second score, Reggie Reese ran the ball in to put PDS up, 14-0.

Wardlaw also managed to get its only score before the half ended, scoring on a 34-yard inside reverse. Its conversion attempt failed.

The second half was mainly a defensive struggle, with PDS seeking to protect its eight-point advantage.

Wardlaw spent most of the time it had the ball running to the wide side of the field, but three of PDS's best were on that side to prevent any significant gains: Laird Landmann, Mike Dubkowski and Sacha Rizzo.

It was a fine defensive job, and a vivid demonstration that after last week's letdown against Academy of New Church, the Panthers were again on an emotional high.

Walker remarked that with Roberts out for the final two games, there will be more of a burden on the PDS defense. It seems equal to the task.

PHS GIRLS WIN, 1-0

In Field Hockey, Princeton High School remained in contention in the tight Colonial Valley Conference race Monday with a 1-0 victory over Hightstown.

The Little Tigers (9-4) got the only goal in the second half on a shot by team captain Courtney Hoff. "It's good to get the game winner," said Hoff later, who had been blanked in Princeton's six previous games.

PHS is tied with Hopewell Valley and Lawrence in the league with 12 points each. Each has won six games but PHS has lost one more than HV and Lawrence.

The Little Tigers would have had the top spot to themselves had they not been upset Thursday by West Windsor. West Windsor, which entered the game with an 0-10-1 mark, capitalized on some outstanding goal-tending by junior Gerry Jacobs (33 saves) to keep PHS scoreless. The regulation game ended, 0-0.

Then in a shootout, following an overtime that was also scoreless, West Windsor's Gretchen Reed was the only player to score, giving the visitors a 1-0 victory.

HUN BATTERED, 38-0

By Delbarton. For the third week in a row, the Hun football team was outgunned Monday, losing to undefeated (6-0) Delbarton, 38-0.

"We got our butts kicked," acknowledged first-year coach Bill Stout. Hun is winless in five starts.

The one glimmer for Stout and his Raiders is that "the three toughest" — Delbarton, Blair Academy and Princeton High — are now behind them. Hun's remaining three op-

Torborg's Job as Tiger Baseball Coach Nailed Down by Official Announcement

Jeff Torborg, whom everyone up to George Steinbrenner knew last August was going to be the next baseball coach at Princeton University, has now been officially announced as the next baseball coach at Princeton University.

The former Los Angeles Dodger catcher and Cleveland manager has a year left on his contract as a Yankee coach. Although Steinbrenner has not yet formally declared that Dick Howser and his staff will be retained after losing the American League playoffs to Kansas City in three straight games, expectations are that they will and that Torborg will not come here until the end of the 1981 season.

The vacancy created last spring by Len Rivers's resignation will be filled by Dick Hartnett, as associate of Torborg's with considerable coaching experience in the sport. There is a possibility that Torborg may be able to put in some time here next winter before the Yankees ask him to report to their



training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

As a 1963 graduate of Rutgers, Torborg batted .537 in his final season, an NCAA record which has not been broken in the past 17 years. He is regarded as an excellent student of the game, even having written a thesis for his master's degree in athletic administration on the implications of platooning in baseball.

says Stout, "I like to think we have a shot in all three. The kids keep trying, we've just been outgunned."

The contest with Peddie will be played Saturday at 2 on Hun's field.

Against Delbarton, Hun mustered two good drives, one led by the passing of quarterback Tim Landis, the other by the aerials of Andy Marlett. Both got us far as about the 20 but an interception halted one drive and an incomplete pass the other. Hun never came closer.

Once again, standouts for Hun in defeat were Rich Landis and Tim Lovering. Stout also cited senior offensive and defensive end Joe Royal.

"He's not a starter but today he did a nice job," said Stout. "He caught some passes and played well on defense."

PHS GIRLS SPLIT

3-2 Tennis Matches Divided. The Princeton High School girls tennis team split a pair of 3-2 tennis matches last week. In both, PHS was missing one of its top two singles players.

West Windsor surprised PHS on Thursday, 3-2, as the Little Tigers were forced to play without their undefeated number two singles, Patty Dinella. "We were bound to lose that one match," commented PHS coach Bill Humes. "It's a sign of things to come."

Unbeaten Danielle Storace rolled on, taking her number one singles match easily over the Pirates' Sandra Gore, 6-2, 6-4. Julie Schwartz breezed in the number two singles, blanking Gail Besier, 6-0, 6-0. But that was all for PHS, which dropped its first Colonial Valley Conference decision and its second in 12 starts.

West Windsor (6-7) won the number three singles, Debbie Steir losing, 6-0, 6-3, and captured both doubles. Princeton's Liza Reed and Leah Cope lost, 6-2, 6-2, while Heather McVicker and Jenny Pickens extended West Windsor's Beth Brophy and Joan Jacobsohn before losing, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6.

Two days earlier, it was Storace's turn to be absent from the lineup in the Hopewell Valley match. Dinella and Schwartz moved

PHS then won the match when McVicker and Pickens took their doubles match. PHS has three matches left. "If we have everyone there, I don't think we'll lose," said Humes.

TPA EARLY LEADER

In Junior Midget Football. After two weeks of play, Travel Planning Associates is the early leader in the four-team Junior Division of the Princeton Midget Football League with a 1-0-1 record.

Last week, TPA ended Mengel McCabe's seven-game winning streak over two years with a 13-0 upset. The victors scored in the first half on a 60-yard run by Todd Fletcher and added another TD in the second half on John Thompson's 15 yard scamper. The TPA defense played well in shutting out Mengel McCabe.

The Princeton Lions Club (1-1-0) ended a seven game losing string by defeating Hilton Realty, 12-6. Jon Abrahams rambled 50 yards in the first half for the game's first score and David Sisson went over from five yards out in the second half to score the winning TD.

Hilton scored on a 40 yard run by Robert Bosley and had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

In the first week of play, Mengel McCabe (1-1-0) scored three touchdowns in the first half and went on to shut out the Lions, 20-0. Scott Fisher, the victor's leading running back, scored twice, and teammate Lowell Fitchett ran over the other TD.

TPA and Hilton Realty battled to a scoreless tie in their opening game. The only threat came on the last play of the first half, when Hilton's Marvin Trotman completed a 50-yard pass play which ended on the 10 as time ran out. The second half was a defensive struggle, as neither team was able to move the ball consistently.

St. Division All Even. In the senior division the only two teams, Princeton Fuel Oil and First National Bank, split their first two meetings.

First National avenged an opening 31-12 setback last week when it marched 70 yards in the final five minutes with Owen Kellner plunging over for a 12-7 victory. The Bank had scored on a short

fullback Franz Massant, but the extra point try failed.

The defensive unit of both teams then took over until the final period. Fuel Oil was led by Fred Young, Pete Cook, Jeff Guest, Bruce Cortelyou and Andy Geller. Mike Elliott, Vito Armenti, Mike Sferra, Kellner and Massant led the First National defense.

Quarterback James Russell capped a long Fuel Oil drive in the fourth period with a five-yard run and when Tony Granger converted the point after touchdown, Fuel Oil enjoyed a short-lived lead.

In the first game between these two, the only score in the first half came on a 55-yard pass play from Russell to Guest to give Fuel Oil a 6-0 lead. Freddie Young opened the second half by returning the kickoff 60 yards and Fuel Oil went on to break open the game on an 80-yard kickoff return by Guest, a 21-yard TD run by Young and touchdown runs of 12 yards and 55 yards by Young and David Bush in the final period.

First National scored its first TD on a 68-yard run by Leon Taylor — it was a game of big plays — and a one-yard plunge by Massant.

WINNERS NAMED

In Springdale Golf. At an awards luncheon held last week at Springdale Golf Club, those receiving awards were:

Monthly Tournament: Jean Petrone with a 52 net; Beth Bullock, 53; Jeanne Silvester, 54; Nancy Ford, 56; and Jane Shillaker, 57.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Handicap Tournament Flights: Mary Wenzel, winner; Claire Parsells, runner-up in championship flight; first flight, Kay Ellsworth, winner; Rose Johnson, runner-up; second flight, Jackie O'Neil, winner; Meg Cowenhoven, second; third flight, Shirley Poser, winner; Helen Yard, runner-up. Mary Rogers was medalist.

Betty Whalen Tournament: Kate Litvack, winner; Ruth Thornton, second, after sudden-death playoff with Debbie Pierson.

Chairman's Tournament: Jeanne Silvester, winner; Kay Ellsworth, runner-up.

Jean McLean Tournament: Jean Starks and Jean M. Brown, winners; Mimi Frantz and Ruth Thornton, runners-up.

Club Champion: Kate Litvack; Medalist, Debbie Pierson.

Most Improved Player: Beth Bullock, who cut her handicap from 40 to 31 during the season.

First Round Robin Winners: Debbie Pierson and Kate Litvack, tied. Second round robin winner: Kate Conover; Fran Purvis and Ruth Shaw, runners-up. Third: Delores Allaire, winner; Rose Johnson and Jeanne Silvester, tied for second. Fourth: Jan Hollister; Elizabeth Bennett, runner-up.

Committee Members are: Jan Middlebrook, chairman of women's golf committee; Kate Litvack, tournament chairman; Anne Poole, chairman of round robin tournament and Jan Hollister, chairman of prize committee.

TENNIS TITLE WON

In Seniors' Tournament, Ellen Dribben and Fred Cook took a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Helen Nickerson and Reeves Black to capture the Super Seniors Tennis Tournament.

Dribben and Cook earned the right to play Nickerson and Black in the finals by defeating the teams of Lilian Black and Leroy Pullen and Rita Jenkins and Frank Cooper, while Nickerson and Black won matches over Marge Kendall and Klaus Knorr and Pearl Pashko and Edward Bill.

In consolation play, Marge Kendall and Klaus Knorr won by default.

FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

More Ice Time Available. The Mercer County Park Commission has established a new prime-time practice period for hockey players at the Mercer County Public Skating Center in Mercer County Park.

Hockey practice time is now available every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

"The significance of this new session is that hockey players, particularly students and younger players, will now have a facility to practice their hockey skills during prime time hours," said Park Commission President Richard J. Coffee. "Before the establishment of these new hours, youngsters would have to practice at night or very early in the morning between 4 and 7 a.m. This obviously disrupted their homework and made it very difficult for parents to provide transportation. The new hours will encourage youngsters to play hockey."

Other hockey practice time is still available at the Mercer County Public Skating Center. For more information, call manager Bob Ash at 586-8090.

PRESENTATION AT PHS

Program Monday Night. A presentation of athletic banners and time clock-



CHAMPIONS: Jean M. Brown and Jean Starks, winners of the Jean McLean tournament at Springdale Golf Club.

the new gym of Princeton High School on Monday at 8. Pele Carril, basketball coach of Princeton University, will be guest speaker for the program which will feature the Tiger Band, Cheerleaders, Pep Club and acts by the

Athletic Association show.

Acme Supermarkets, under the auspices of Frank Walsh and James Marcy, have donated four two-by-ten foot championship banners. Pat and Jon Varvel, Betty Sapoch and William Karch designed,

hand-stitched and mounted five championship and mascot banners.

William Sapoch, president of the class of 1980, will present an athletic time clock, a gift made possible by three years of fund raising by the class.

ENROLLMENT OPEN

For Lawrenceville Hockey Clinic. Tucker Mayer and Al Fitzpatrick, the varsity hockey coaches at The Lawrenceville School, are accepting reservations from boys and girls who want to sharpen their skills for the coming hockey season.

Five sessions of two hours each will be held Saturday, November 22, through Wednesday, November 26, at the Lawrenceville Rink. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Fitzpatrick will work with three different age groups: 10 and under; 11 through 14; and 15 and over.

The cost for the clinic is \$50 and includes insurance and a copy of the Olympic Off-Ice Training Manual. Interested skaters should register as soon as possible because space is limited.

Call Mayer at 896-2056 or Fitzpatrick at 896-2614.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

For Tenn. An experimental seniors tennis class, sponsored this fall by the Princeton Community Tennis Program, underlined that it is never too late to learn the sport.

Because of its success, the program will be offered again this fall and winter. Those interested should call 924-4343 or visit the tennis office at 71 University Place.

MIXED RESULTS

For Traveling Soccer Teams. The Princeton Soccer Association traveling teams produced mixed results in last week's play.

The 1971 team defeated Montgomery, 3-0, on goals by Shawn Pierson, Alan Felder and Billy Fogler. The 1970 team stopped Bordentown, 3-1, on goals by Jimmy Scott, David Bivins and Chris Hunt.

The improved 1972 team tied Hamilton, 0-0, while the 1966 team also tied Hopewell, 2-2. Mike Petrone excelled in goal, and Steve Spohn and Peter Wendel scored.

The 1968 travel team lost to West End, 6-0, and the 1969 team was defeated by Hamilton Recreation, 8-0.

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P195/75R14	ER78-14	58	2.33	P225/75R15	HR78-15	66	2.93
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Ellen Wilson

Continued from Page 18

friend on a visit to interview Axsons and Axson kin. Alice Alston of Princeton, formerly of Georgia, told her parents about Mrs. Saunders and Ellen Wilson. Mrs. Alston's mother set up contacts in southern towns with librarians and experts in local history, inviting Mrs. Saunders to spend a week with the family, touring the towns connected with Ellen's early years.

Often, her sources are in Princeton. Ellen's younger sister, Margaret Axson Elliott, died in Princeton in 1958. Mrs. Saunders called a Princeton funeral home, found that a Princeton bank managed the estate, and obtained valuable information from a bank trust officer.

"There was a long-time Princeton resident who was a friend of Mrs. Elliott's," Mrs. Saunders relates, "and had inherited the personal effects of her father. She invited me for tea one afternoon, and showed me 52 priceless letters, dating to 1837, letters concerning a period in Ellen's girlhood where there were blanks. She has since donated these letters to the Woodrow Wilson papers."

This Ellen Wilson, who lived here 22 years, shopped — or sent a servant to shop — at Hill's Market on Witherspoon Street, worked with the architect who designed the Wilson's house at 82 Library Place, is alive for Frances Saunders.

"The new owners of 82 Library Place are so generous!" Mrs. Saunders exclaims. "Garnette Arledge lets me wander around like a zombie. I look at a window-seat and I think, 'She sat — right there!' She and Woodrow spent the six happiest years of their lives in that house. It was finished in 1895."

Ellen Wilson was an artist, especially talented in portraiture. She studied, in 1884 and 1885, at the Art Students League in New York and during her residence in Princeton, she did an oil of the gardens at "Prospect," then the home of University presidents, and of the "Prospect" gate. Both are in the University library.

In 1892, when Wilson had been in his jurisprudence chair only two years, he was invited to the University of Illinois at Urbana at twice his Princeton salary — \$6,000. Ellen was cool. She wrote Woodrow a letter, raising such questions as the willingness of the Illinois legislature to support its university.

Princeton was still the College of New Jersey. She suggested to Woodrow that the offer to him was, in a sense, a crisis for Princeton as well as for the Wilson family. Should Princeton remain a small college, or become a great university? She knew that Wilson ardently wanted it to be great. But it cannot be great, she wrote her husband, unless it can compete for "the best men in (the) open market on equal terms."

And she concluded by writing, "It will probably be best for you to decline, yet not in too great a hurry." She had long been annoyed at the small salary her husband was being paid, and she wrote of Princeton's "selfish lethargy" in regard to salaries.

Wilson, of course, turned down the Urbana offer. Princeton gave him an additional \$500 a year, as a housing allotment.

It is Mrs. Saunders' view, and that of Ellen's brother, Stockton Axson, that Ellen wrote the final paragraph of Wilson's famous 1896 speech



BIOGRAPHER: Frances W. Saunders checks a date in the card file as she works on the first draft of her biography of Ellen Axson Wilson.

"She wrote as well, or better, than he," Mrs. Saunders says. "She read and critiqued everything he wrote. She told him the speech needed 'an ending with wings,' and she suggested he read Milton's 'Areopagitica.' When you read that speech, you see that the style changes distinctly in the last 27 lines. Her brother says she contributed to the speech, and probably wrote the whole last paragraph."

Mrs. Saunders substantiates her belief in Ellen's influence over Wilson and at the same time demonstrates the passionate nature of the Wilsons' feelings for one another through a letter from Woodrow to his wife.

He wrote that she drew him out "to the highest of all my powers. Any excellence you think you see in me is simply a reflection of you. You are my motive force, the excitement and, as it were, the cause of all my powers Oh, how I love you, my beautiful Eileen (his private name for her), beautiful through and through from the sweet surface of your dear face and exquisite body to the center of your heart. I love you so intensely that there is a constant excitement in being with you and enjoying you, a constant and conscious stimulus to be worthy of you, to do and be the best I can."

It is the woman who inspired those words who has captured Frances Saunders' imagination and devotion — Katharine H. Bretnall

TRAINING SESSION SET
For Clinic Leaders. The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a training session for facilitators for its Help Smokers Quit clinics Wednesday, November 5, from 6-10 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Mercer County Unit sponsors several Quit Clinics throughout the county but needs more leaders in order to expand its program to Help Smokers Quit.

Interested persons may sign up by calling the American Cancer Society Mercer County Unit Office at 394-5000.

MISSING A REFUND?
IRS May Have One for You. The Internal Revenue Service has announced that federal tax refunds in the amount of \$582,979.21 await 1,567 taxpayers in New Jersey. The checks, averaging \$372 each, represent refunds for the 1979 tax year which were returned to the IRS by the Post Office as "Undeliverable."

The most common reasons for refund checks being

returned as undelivered are that taxpayers either move before receiving their refund without notifying the Post Office of a forwarding address, or they put an incorrect address on their tax return when filing.

Accordingly, taxpayers who never received their refunds for 1979 should call the IRS by dialing the tax information number listed in their telephone directories. The checks will be reprinted and reissued when claimed by their rightful owners.

TO COLLECT CANDY
For NJNPI Youth. The Princeton Area Red Cross Youth Program will hold its ninth annual Trick or Treat candy collection on behalf of residents of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute this week.

Surplus Halloween candy will be collected through the school system or directly at the Princeton Red Cross headquarters at 182 North Harrison Street. All candy must be commercially wrapped and sealed.

The candy is a special treat for the youngsters at NJNPI, and it is also used to modify certain types of behavior and thus to help build self-esteem and confidence. Candy must be delivered to the Red Cross headquarters on Wednesday, November 5, at 4.

Schools already participating in the annual trick or treat collection are Littlebrook, Johnson Park, St. Paul's and Stuart Country Day in Princeton; Burnt Hill, Orchard Road and Montgomery High in Montgomery Township; Wicoff, Maurice Hawk, Dutch Neck and West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in West Windsor.

For further information, call the coordinator of youth and special services at the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, 924-2404.



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